WEATHER ... cloudy and ... and Friday

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Italy Speeds Arms Output For Air And Naval Forces As Bombs Rip Madrid Anew

CARE OF INSANE AND TAX ISSUE OCCUPY DAVEY

Also Considers Means of Keeping Budget Within Revenue and Eyes Appointments.

OPPOSED TO NEW LEVIES

Wants Existing Measures Reenacted and Funds Shifted To Support Schools

By The Associated Press

... O., Nov. 19—Look... manifold problems ... administration Gov... worked today on ... the care of the ... program of no ... budget within pres... and political appoint...

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Wants Taxes Reenacted

... from the problem of ... that of revenue Gov... indicated he wanted the leg... to reenact the sales cig... fuel use and admission ...

... taxes and reenactment ... taxes I think will solve ... financial problems ... it probably would be

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WANTS TO KNOW

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Socialist member of parliament, asked from the floor of the house of commons why pages had been deleted from American magazines during the last few weeks, apparently referring to accounts of King Edward's friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. She is shown here shaking a hand with workers of Jarrow during recent march on London. (Associated Press photo)

STEEL COMPANY LETS CONTRACT FOR BUILDING

Structure To House Offices of Plant Moving Here from Defiance

WORK STARTS AT ONCE

John Baldauf & Sons, Contractors, Submit Low Bid of About $10,000

Officials of the Defiance Pressed Steel Co., which is moving its equipment and operations to Marion, yesterday awarded a contract for construction of an office building to the Marion contracting firm of John Baldauf & Sons.

This development came as an important step in the extensive program of preparations for the company to begin operations in the building formerly occupied by the Power Manufacturing Co. on Cheney avenue.

To Cost About $10,000

The contract calls for an 80 by 60 foot structure to cost approximately $10,000. It is to be one ... high and will house offices of the company's executives and a 20 by 20 foot fireproof record vault.

There will be five executive offices, a general office room and a lobby entrance.

Walls will be of brick and hollow tile and will be insulated with four inches of mineral wool. Floors will be of wood.

The successful contracting firm was selected from five bidders. Preliminary work was begun today and will continue as weather permits in an effort to have the building ready for occupancy around Jan. 15.

John H. Moore, Marion architect, is furnishing architectural services for the building.

It is expected an average of 20 persons will be employed during the construction period.

Moving Machinery Here

The Defiance company recently indicated it would transfer its operations to Marion following a fire which destroyed its Defiance building. It is moving equipment here and is ... building.

An important development in its preliminary work will be the award of a contract probably next week for pouring of 20,000 square feet of concrete floor in the old foundry portion of the Power company building.

The new office building will face Cheney avenue and will be located just east of the long part of the L-shaped factory building.



BARON AND WIFE FEAR FIRING SQUAD

Facing deportation to Germany on charges of illegal entry into the United States, Baron and Baroness Egon von Mauchenheim (above) are fighting the action because they fear it will mean death before a Nazi firing squad. Temporarily residing in Detroit the couple seek to avoid being forced to return to Germany where the baron claims his political views have incurred Hitler's enmity. (International News photo)

Driver Leaps To Safety in Crash with Two Trains

Richwood Man's Car Hits Standing Freight, Then Is Struck by Second Engine

H. F. Kearns, 34, a Richwood grocer, narrowly escaped death early today when his automobile crashed into the side of a standing freight train at the Pennsylvania crossing on the Marion-Prospect road. A few seconds after Kearns leaped from his car a second freight train, northbound, crashed the road and dragged the automobile nearly 100 feet, wedging it between the two trains. Kearns was alone in the car headed south.

Kearns, his forehead lacerated and suffering a possible skull fracture, was rushed to City hospital by a passing motorist whose name was not learned. Hospital attendants today reported his condition as not serious.

The wrecked automobile remained on the tracks nearly two hours before a railroad wrecking crew appeared and cleared it away. Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler, who investigated the accident this morning, said the car was demolished. It was taken to the Ford garage about 9 a. m.

At the hospital Kearns told Deputy Geissler he had been on his way home from Marion going south on Route 4 about 2:30 a. m. He said he noticed the northbound train coming, while he was still several hundred feet from the crossing and believing the train was moving slowly enough for him to pass in front of it he did not stop.

Geissler said Kearns told him he had been watching the moving train so closely he failed to see the other train standing on the crossing. Kearns sped into the tracks across the northbound lane and dashed into the waiting train in the southbound lane, Geissler said.

Out and bruised he realized his danger and jumped to safety just before the locomotive struck his auto.

More than a score of motorists and spectators gathered to watch the wrecking crew clear the demolished car from the tracks.

Patrol Officers Deny Licenses To 13 in Tests

Thirteen of 57 Marion county automobile drivers from outside the city who submitted to the examination upon which an operator's license is issued to all temporary permit holders were rejected in tests conducted here yesterday by state highway patrolmen.

Three of the group were rejected for failing in the actual driving tests and the remainder for failure to properly answer questions in regard to traffic regulations and driving, the patrolmen reported. The group which was rejected were given the reason for their rejection and instructed to brush up on the weak spots, patrolmen said.

Those rejected may take the test again when the patrolmen conduct the next examination for residents from Marion county's rural and village districts here Dec. 16. The patrolmen conduct tests for temporary permit holders only where the drivers do not come under the jurisdiction of city police departments who give the examination.

H. R. Curtis, formerly a member of the staff at the Marion substation, who has been assigned to supervising the tests for rural residents, was in charge of the examinations yesterday. He was assisted by Patrolmen O. A. Clark of Perrysburg and C. H. Wassenich of Bellevue. The patrolmen travel throughout north central Ohio conducting the tests at different points each day.

WAR GAME FATAL

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 19—A 12 year old boy playing soldier shot and fatally wounded Grace Buchanan, 15, last night at her home, eight miles west.

90 More Killed and 200 Wounded as Explosives Send People Scuttling Into Capital Subway

MANY ASPHYXIATED

Refugees in Subterranean Passages Die in Fumes as Bomb Blocks Exit While Gas Spreads

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Nov. 19.—Relentless Fascist aerial punishment spread new and utter death and damage through Madrid today.

The explosions of at least a score of huge bombs in the black early morning hours caused a toll estimated as high as 90 dead and 200 injured.

But defense authorities, digging the victims of two weeks of intense bombing and shelling, had reached thousands, said the real toll may never be known since dozens were buried deep under charred and smoking wreckage.

They declared many refugees of Tuesday's bombardment had died in the Puerta Del Sol subway station in the heart of Madrid had been asphyxiated when a bomb blocked the Carmen street entrance and another landing at the Alcala street end of the platform filled the station with dense and acrid fumes.

Not a Gas Bomb

The projectile was not a gas bomb, however, the officials asserted.

A squadron of insurgent bombers appearing over the city early this morning spilled a rain of their bombs in the vicinity of the telephone building, nerve center of Madrid's communication with the outside world.

However, the building was not hit.

In the early morning sunlight Madrid's broad Grand Via was a scene of ghastly devastation.

Stray bombs aimed at Madrid's central district in the early morning attack shattered Segovia bridge over the Manzanares river, one of the main spans leading into the capital from the Fascist controlled outskirts.

Bridge Breaks with Roar

The bridge collapsed with a roar during an early morning air raid in which a dozen bombs were loosed from planes over the heart of the city.

The newest explosions created fresh fear in Madrid's already terrorized population. Women and children rushed for subways. Mirrors crashed into the streets from the force of the concussions.

Socialist and Fascist batteries continued their prolonged artillery duels. Neither side reported advances after desultory machine gun attacks in the northwestern university city section.

Charred structures in central Madrid flared anew after the aerial attack. The famous Cafe De Madrid on the edge of the Puerta Del Sol was burning brightly.

Volunteers labored frantically to release Madrilenos buried beneath scorching ruins in Madera, Valverde and Carmen streets.

More than 300 persons were reported killed in air raids during the last two days while some sources set the injured as high as 800.

Crowds Huddle in Street

Crowds of shivering refugees huddled in the streets of the central district. Scores were struck down during the bombardments as they sought shelter on stairways leading to subway exits.

Shrill warnings sounded the approach of the Fascist bombers shortly after midnight. The city was plunged into darkness. Their deadly task accomplished the planes sped away to airports outside the capital.

One bomb hit the building occupied by the newspaper El Liberal. Others fell in Anton Martin square and Fuencarral street.

Tramps searched the ruins of the wrecked Plaza Del Carmen market.

A large blaze flared near the city hall while other buildings burning from insurgent incendiary bombs sent long columns of smoke into the northwestern sky.

Weary firemen continued to fight the blazes, estimated at slightly less than 500 since the siege began. Not a single member of the Madrid fire department had checked back in at their stations after being on continuous duty since 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Opposing gunners concentrated their barrages on battle lines around university city and near the northern railroad station.



FAY WITH RUDY

Fay Webb, who died last night at Santa Monica, Calif., is pictured above with Rudy Vallee in New York two days after their marriage.

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FAY WEBB DIES OF PERITONITIS

Rudy Vallee, on Hearing News, Lays Down Baton at Night Club and Retires

FATHER AT HER BEDSIDE

Says Death of Her Mother Last Spring Contributed to Girl's Condition

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 19.—Death of Fay Webb, whom Rudy Vallee called "my dream girl" in the days before their divorce, died last night at the age of 30. The orchestra leader laid down his baton when the news reached him at a New York night club and retired to his home.

The pretty former actress, who figured in a long series of sensational court battles with Vallee prior to the divorce last May, died of peritonitis which developed after an abdominal operation.

Beside the hospital bed when the end came at 8:40 p. m. after a 31 hour long state of coma stood her father, Police Chief Clarence E. Webb, who acted as a mediator in patching up some of the quarrels between his daughter and Vallee. He said Vallee telephoned frequently during his daughter's fatal illness to learn of her condition.

"We were always close pals," the father said. "It seems to me the death of her mother last spring contributed to Fay's condition."

In the glitter and make believe of a movie studio Fay Webb first met Vallee seven years ago. He came to Hollywood to make a picture.

Shielded as a dancer, swimmer and equestrienne, the Santa Monica girl had stepped out of a high school graduation class into film bits.

Vallee made her his bride in a secret ceremony at West Orange, N. J., July 6, 1931. They took a 24 hour honeymoon trip to Atlantic City for what he said was the first vacation "I've had in two years."

A year later, Fay went to Reno but when their differences were patched up she returned to Vallee.

The official separation was announced April 4, 1934. The divorce was granted to Fay last May by a Los Angeles judge.

O. W. U. COED DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

Two Skull Fractures and Ensuing Operations Fatal to Girl at Delaware

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 19.—Conscious only a few minutes since hit by an automobile Saturday, Carolyn Doolittle, 18, of Warren, freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university, died late last night.

The girl, who suffered two fractures of the skull and fractures of both legs, had undergone two operations.

Miss Doolittle was struck as she crossed a street here after leaving a college play with John Patterson, 19, another student. George Farahay, 18, of Delaware, driver of the car, was questioned by police, but not held.

LEGION OF DECENCY TO BE REVIVED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—Archbishop John T. McNicholas, founder of the legion of decency and chairman of the Episcopal committee on motion pictures, directed a letter to the heads of all Catholic dioceses today asking them to obtain renewals of pledges to the legion of decency on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Il Duce Stresses Need of Planes and Men o' War at This Time, Referring to Conflict in Spain.

ISSUES COMMUNIQUE

Austria and Hungary Also Reported Ready To Give Spanish Fascist Regime Recognition

By The Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 19.—Fascist Italy, mindful of possible European complications from the conflict of the Spanish insurgent government, ordered construction of airplanes and warships speeded up today.

"The military preparation of Italy in this special moment must be accelerated, above all in the aerial and naval fields," Premier Mussolini and the Fascist grand council decided.

The phrase "this special moment" referred particularly to the Spanish situation, political observers said.

At the same time the Stefani (Italian) News Agency published a report Austria and Hungary shortly would follow Germany and Italy's example in recognizing Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist Spanish regime.

The order to strengthen Italian aerial and naval forces was issued in a special communique after the council meeting.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, named Filippo De Cuillis, former chancellor of the embassy at Madrid, charge d'affaires accredited to the Franco government.

De Cuillis is now at Alicante living aboard an Italian warship in the harbor.

At the same time Ciano recalled ... Orazio Pedrazzi, Italian Ambassador accredited to the Socialist government in Madrid.

The announcement yesterday of Italian recognition jointly with Germany of Gen. Franco's claims to authority in Spain made no mention of a change in the Italian policy of hands off.

A guarded statement by the ruling representative of the Burgos government at Rome, however, indicated Gen. Franco hoped for direct aid.

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No Arms Race, Says Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—Soviet Russian participation in an arms race with the Fascist neighbors of Spain is hardly possible, an authoritative source said today.

The Soviet union, this source said, does not intend to change its policy toward Spain because Italy and Germany have recognized the insurgent belligerents in the civil war there.

Such recognition should not necessarily break up the International neutrality committee which is beginning to show signs of life, one official told The Associated Press.

He admitted, however, it was possible the Italo-German move might force Great Britain and France to act.

"Recognition was long anticipated," the official continued. "Berlin and Rome helped to plan the revolt and sent material aid to the rebels steadily. Material aid was not enough. Now the Fascists are extending diplomatic aid also.

"It only goes to prove what we always have said: that the Fascists were behind the whole Spanish war and that non-intervention was a tragic joke. The agreement just played into the hands of the Fascist interventionists."

At the same time it was announced that several Soviet ships reported detained in Spanish waters by insurgents had been released.

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Britain To Stand "No Foolishness"

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Authoritative British sources threw out strong hints today that The United Kingdom would countenance no Spanish insurgent "foolishness" which might interfere with her Mediterranean shipping.

These pointed indications came in the face of a threat by Gen. Francisco Franco to blockade the port of Barcelona, which strongly supports the Spanish government.

The attitude was said to be characteristic of long established British policy.

BLOND ENTERS BANKER KILLING

Detective's Friend Says Woman Acquaintance of Albright Might Help Solve Case

INTENDS TO GRILL HER

Fact Victim Had Gun Interpreted as Indication He Expected Trouble

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 19.—A blond woman acquaintance entered the investigation today of the mysterious shooting of Albert I. Albright, Massillon bank auditor, whose body was found Monday night in the rear seat of his wrecked automobile at nearby Monroe Falls.

Authorities have remained firm in the belief the banker was slain.

A detective called me this morning, Sheriff James T. Flower announced, "and said a friend told him a blond woman acquaintance of Albright might throw some light on the mystery."

"I intend to have the woman questioned today."

Grant D. Esterling, executive vice president of the Massillon bank, subscribing to a slaying theory, interpreted Albright's possession of the bank's .38 calibre revolver as evidence he probably was expecting trouble the night he was shot.

Never Carried Gun

Esterling said that while Albright had access to the gun from which the fatal shot was fired he never knew him to carry it before.

"He wasn't the kind to commit suicide," Esterling reiterated.

Coroner F. L. Amos said his belief Albright was slain was strengthened with the disclosure that the 45 year old man had been alone half an hour before his death.

Sheriff James T. Flower said Albright had stopped at a Hudson drug store and had eaten two sandwiches in leisurely fashion just seven miles from Monroe Falls northeast of here where his sedan crashed into a bridge.

Why Bertillon experts have

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Higher Wages, Shorter Hours, Roosevelt Plea

President Also Urges Greater Absorption of Workers by Private Industry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—In a letter read to the business advisory council today President Roosevelt suggested that the group of business men study the problem of improving wages and working conditions of employes in industry.

Secretary Roper read the letter to the council which makes suggestions on government policy toward industry to the commerce department.

As other problems for study Mr. Roosevelt also suggested consideration be given to further absorption of workers by private industry and to improving living conditions of low income groups through low cost housing and slum clearance.

Expressing appreciation for the council's services the chief executive continued:

"We will I hope pass into the next period of our administration by looking to a wise and more equitable balancing of the interrelated segments composing our economic and social life.

Economic and social betterment hinges upon a continuous study of trends are a vital preliminary to human thought and action of our society.

Study and analysis of these trends are a vital preliminary to the adoption of plans and procedures best suited to meet modern conditions.

To this end the President suggested that the council study the problem of further absorption of workers by private industry, the problem of improved living conditions of low income groups through low cost housing and slum clearance and the problem of improving wages and working conditions of employes in industry."

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt the council's work in the study of government-business problems has been beneficial."

He added that the trips council members have made to Washington at their own expense and the sacrifice of their time indicated an attitude symbolizing "the type of cooperation essential to a continuity of the progress we are making."

Roper, in a talk to the council said that one of "the most obstinate problems demanding vital attention on the part of business" is that of further absorbing unemployed into private industry.

HULL LABELS PARLEY STEP TOWARD PEACE

U. S. Delegation Leader Arrives at Rio on Way to Buenos Aires

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.—Achievements of the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires will constitute milestones in the progress of international relationships, Secretary of State Cordell Hull predicted today.

The statement of the chief of the United States delegation was made shortly after the arrival here of the steamship American Legion carrying delegates to the conference.

Hull declared that results of the Brazilian American trade pact have demonstrated that the best assurances for maintenance of peace come from economic rehabilitation.

"We go to the conference with an even greater conviction than ever before that the road to peace is based upon economic understanding," the secretary of state said.

RED CROSS DRIVE REPORT DUE FRIDAY

Enlarged Service on Program If $5,892 Roll Call Goal Is Reached.

... the 1936 Marion Red Cross chapter roll call ... toward today towards the ... $5,892.10 and made ready ... final reports to General ... chairman at a dinner ... Friday night at 6 at ... Y. M. C. A.

... at yesterday's luncheon ... that more than $3,700 must ... to reach the goal. Roll ... officials hope that the budget ... raised by Friday night ... the roll call will con... through Thanksgiving.

... city and county residents ... two additional Red ... services provided the budget ... first aid stations will be ... at strategic points ... Marion county highways ... nursing service will be pro... six months of the year ... the valuable services ... be maintained is the ... and production service ... Miss Alice Hane has been ... for a number of years ... last 12 months ... volunteered a total of ... of service. Three hun... and fifty two articles of ... were made for needy fam... 15 Christmas bags were ... service men stationed in ... by the Red Cross vol... and Marion social and ... groups interested in the ... work. Layettes were ... for distribution through the ... office and 30 Red Cross ... were made. Eight ... volunteered 45 hours of ... money for flood ... spring.

... of the Red Cross goes ... in your name, made ... through your annual mem... Ed C. Watters, chap... said today in a ... to the public. "This is ... organization—the people's ... represents you and ... emergency it does for ... disaster that which ... would do, were it ... you to visit each one ... individually."

FRIENDS OF THOMAS INVITED TO DINNER

Testimonial Honoring Socialist Leader Planned in New York

Several Marion friends of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in the last three elections and a native of Marion, have received invitations to a testimonial dinner to be held Friday, Nov. 20, in New York on the occasion of his fifty second birthday anniversary. The dinner will be held at Hotel Edison at 228 West 47th street at 7 p. m.

The chairman in charge of the dinner is Dr. John Dewey, head of the department of philosophy at Columbia university and author of many books on that subject. Harry W. Laidler and Devere Allen, both of New York, will act as toastmasters.

Mr. Thomas was born here in 1884 and went through the Marion public schools with honors.

OFFICIAL IN COURT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 19.—Harry L. Barton of Columbus, a member of the Ohio state tax commission, was arrested here Wednesday by Conservation Officer T. B. Warner on a charge of having two hen pheasants in his possession. Arraigned before Justice of Peace F. E. Weldaw he pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and costs, his hunting license revoked and his gun confiscated.

HUNTING A BIG BUSINESS, WORTH $7,250,000 IN OHIO

Nimrods Spend Around $3,300,000 and Bring Down Game Valued at About $3,950,000

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—The state conservation division cheered by an unprecedented demand for hunting licenses, estimated today that Ohio's hunting season would be a $7,250,000 affair.

It figured the hunters would spend $3,300,000 for equipment, incidentals, and transportation, and bag game worth $3,950,000 before the last shot of the season was fired.

As the estimate was made, printers were turning out 25,000 additional hunting licenses. Dealers all over the state reported they had exhausted their supply to an army of nearly 600,000 nimrods. The division already has sent 581,000 permits to its agents, as compared with 538,000 last year.

Many Columbus dealers in sporting goods have replenished their supplies of licenses three times, and stores in Fostoria exhausted their supply hardly 24 hours after the season on rabbits, pheasants and Hungarian partridges opened Monday.

The division estimated the hunters would spend about $500,000 for licenses, $750,000 for clothing, $750,000 for gasoline and oil, $300,000 for guns, $1,000,000 for ammunition, $200,000 for hotel rooms, $300,-

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	51
Minimum	19
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	29.55
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	46
Minimum	35

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Treed Coon Turns Out To Be Fighting Wildcat

By The Associated Press

OLD RAG, Va., Nov. 19.—When Philip Smith goes out on a limb to reach for a racoon on his next hunt, caution will be his watchword.

With a companion he followed their coon dogs on a two-hour chase. The animals "treed" near Shenandoah national park. Smith climbed the tree.

He grabbed the "coon" and a three-foot wildcat swung into action. Hunter and wildcat hit the ground at the same time.

The two men clubbed the wildcat to death. A doctor treated Smith for deep lacerations of the face.

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Good News Continues but Dividend Wave Loses Its Drawing Power

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 19 Leading issues tripped over selling bumps in today's stock market while a smattering of specialties managed to surmount handicaps for substantial gains

Good business news continued plentiful but brokers said the dividend boom apparently had worn a bit thin with the customer

Bonds and commodities were mixed Foreign currencies were higher in terms of the dollar

Among the few advances of 1 to 3 points were those of Philip Morris Guantanamo Sugar preferred Holly Sugar Curtis Publishing National Biscuit Cerro De Pasco, Eastern Oil and Shell Union Oil

In the losing class for fractions to 2 or so were Chrysler ex-dividend J I Case International Harvester Deere Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical du Pont, American Can, Kennecott Loew's Union Pacific and Santa Fe

Sentiment was a bit mixed in the boardroom before the start of trading although the continued flow of cheering business news was a sustaining influence

Holders of merchandising issues noted the prediction of Secretary Roper that holiday department store sales probably would run over $990,000,000 or only 10 per cent less than in 1929

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up 00¾ of a cent at [illegible] cents and sterling was 1 16 of a cent improved at $4.89

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY OHIO

Case No 1[illegible]

Esta L Wolbert Admrx of the Estate of Willis Wolbert deceased [illegible]

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[illegible] as being a part of [illegible] [illegible] east [illegible] poles to a [illegible] and two beeches [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Oak [illegible] [illegible] said Chard [illegible] west 6[illegible] 10 poles [illegible] beginning [illegible] eleven and 90 [illegible] [illegible] Samuel Bitker formerly [illegible] Richard Chard Also excepting [illegible] acres off the south side of the first described tract along Richard Chard's north line deeded to Mar[illegible] Cole containing [illegible] and four fifths acres be the same more or less

Also the following lands Being [illegible] acres off [illegible] south and [illegible] described [illegible] bounded as follows [illegible] Richard Chard [illegible] [illegible] east 55 [illegible] poles to a [illegible] [illegible] water be[illegible] [illegible] poles to [illegible] [illegible] south [illegible] Burr Oak fort [illegible] [illegible] containing [illegible] [illegible] Beginning [illegible] of land [illegible] to Collett Keller [illegible] deed record [illegible] 78 Page 4 [illegible] north [illegible] [illegible] Christopher W [illegible] er to the [illegible] line of land deeded by Wil[illegible] record [illegible] thence east along the south line of said land [illegible] the west line of land owned by Samuel Bricker then south along [illegible] line to the north [illegible] land [illegible] Collett Keller thence west along the north line of said Keller's land to the place of beginning

Also the following lands Being fifty acres of [illegible] part of [illegible] No 9955 a [illegible] being [illegible] all [illegible] of Marion [illegible] bounded as follows Beginning at [illegible] the block line of Surveys Nos 10[illegible] and [illegible] north sixty [illegible] and [illegible] fo[illegible] degrees [illegible] hundred and [illegible] poles to [illegible] tree and hickory thence north [illegible] degrees east sixty seven poles to a white oak thirty inches in diameter north eight degrees [illegible] twenty seven links thence south six [illegible] degrees east 10 poles to a black walnut four inches in diameter north sixty five degrees [illegible] fifteen links thence south twenty degrees west 17 poles to the place of beginning containing [illegible] acres of land more or less in Survey No 995 Also the following situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and being part of Survey No 10995 and bounded as follows Beginning at a red elm hickory and sugar tree thence south seventy four degrees east 55 poles to [illegible] of road [illegible] elm [illegible] poles in diameter north twenty two and one half degrees east 30 links thence with the aforesaid road north fifty two degrees west 96 poles to a stake thence north twenty degrees east two and three quarters poles to a hickory and sugar thence south sixty four and one fourth degrees east 10[illegible] poles to the place of beginning containing eight and 90 100 acres more or less containing in all fifty acres more or less Excepting therefrom however the following being five and three fourth acres heretofore sold by Richard Chard to Gotleib Keller by deed dated April 2[illegible] 189[illegible] and recorded in Vol 72 Page 301 of the Records of Deeds of Marion County Ohio

The above description containing after deducting all of the said exceptions 51[illegible] acres more or less appraised at $[illegible]109 And said property will be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof Terms of sale Cash

Esta L Wolbert Admrx of the Estate of Willis Wolbert deceased

B Mouser Mouser & Wiant, Her attorneys

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

[illegible]

calves—[illegible]

Cattle—steers fair to good [illegible] fat cows $5@5.50 butter cows [illegible] cutters [illegible] bulls [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Nov 1[illegible]—Hogs [illegible] [illegible] direct [illegible] than Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] good and choice [illegible] top [illegible] [illegible] strong [illegible] pigs [illegible] up and sows strong bulk [illegible]

Cattle 6,000 calves 1,000 steers and yearlings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eighty steers slow [illegible] best 1[illegible] steers 1 10 several loads 11 [illegible] active outlet or common and medium grade killers scaling 10[illegible] down and stockers and feeders [illegible] at rece[illegible] substantial [illegible] stock in light supply full steady bulls and vealers [illegible] [illegible] sausage bulls [illegible] vealers [illegible] few selects 9.00

Sheep 11,000 including 3,400 direct [illegible] fat lambs [illegible] under to weak to [illegible] good to choice [illegible] [illegible] down best held [illegible] steady [illegible] [illegible] load [illegible] to good [illegible] feed [illegible]

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov [illegible]—Hogs [illegible] [illegible] 10.30 [illegible] heavies [illegible] [illegible] 10.00 [illegible]

[illegible] 00 including 100 direct [illegible] good steers $[illegible] [illegible] better [illegible] steady [illegible] [illegible] 10.00

Sheep 1,000 [illegible] steady top [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 10 [illegible] [illegible] down [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 19 [illegible] steady Steers—[illegible] lbs [illegible] [illegible] 9.00 [illegible] [illegible] lbs good [illegible] 00 heifers 600 850 lbs good [illegible] 9.50 [illegible] cows [illegible] eight [illegible] good [illegible]

Calves 400 steady [illegible] vealers 10.50@11.50 [illegible] vealers 10.00@10.50 [illegible] 9.00

[illegible] active and [illegible] [illegible] @8.00 medium [illegible] [illegible] choice [illegible] medium [illegible] choice 3.0[illegible] medium [illegible] 5.00 yearlings choice [illegible]

Hogs 10c active and steady [illegible] 250 310 lbs [illegible] [illegible] 180 [illegible] [illegible] 9[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 150 18[illegible] [illegible] 8.50 [illegible] pigs 10[illegible] 140 lbs [illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market weak heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 15c medium fowls 1[illegible] leghorn fowls 6@ c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 1[illegible] rock roasters [illegible] lbs and up 14c rock broilers 1½ lbs and up 11c broilers colored 11c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up 10c ½ lbs and up 8c

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations [illegible] firm current receipts 3c Marion grocers price to farmers 16@3

Butterfat—[illegible]c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 19—Butter 8,0[illegible] firm creamery—specials (93 score) 33½@34 extras (92) 33 extra firsts (90 91) 3[illegible]@[illegible] firsts (88 89) [illegible] 31¾ standards (90—centralized carlots) 3[illegible] Eggs 2,02[illegible] firm extra firsts cars and local 3[illegible] fresh graded firsts cars and local [illegible] current receipts 2[illegible]½ refrigerator standards 2[illegible]¾ refrigerator extras [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 19—Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 3[illegible] standards 36½

Eggs firm prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 57 lbs and up candled light yolks clear 4[illegible]c a dozen extra firsts 56 lbs and up 3[illegible]c current receipts 5[illegible] lbs and up 34c pullets under 5[illegible] lbs 26c a dozen

Live poultry firm fowls heavy 19c a lb medium fowls 18c leghorn fowls heavy 12c light 10c broilers 2¼ lbs and up 18c springers rocks 4½ lbs and up 17c springers colored 2 lbs and up 15c springers leghorn 14c black and No 2 12c ducks 5 lbs and up 18c ducks small 15c, turkeys young hens, 30c old hens, 18c, old toms, 16c young tom turkeys, 19c old roosters 12c, geese fat, 17c, ordinary, 1[illegible]c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, firm heavy fowls 2[illegible]c a lb ducks, 2[illegible]c roasting chickens, 4 lbs. and up 2[illegible]c, medium and leghorns 22c, small, 2[illegible]c leghorn fowls, 1[illegible]c, turkeys, [illegible]

Government-egg prices (in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 4[illegible]; U. S. standards, large, 4[illegible]; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, [illegible]

[illegible] a sack.

[illegible] a bu.

[illegible]



POSTMEN DISTRIBUTE SECURITY BLANKS

Postoffice mail carriers over the United States distributed questionnaires to employers as officials took the first step in establishment of federal pension plan for 26,000,000 persons under social security legislation Postmen are shown leaving the Washington postoffice with forms and the scene was duplicated the nation over (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 30 QUOTATIONS

[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

[illegible]

NEW WAR THREATS FIRM WHEAT PRICES

Upturn Scored After Market Opens in Mood of Hesitancy

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 19 — Firmness developed in wheat prices today after a wavering start New war like threats in Europe attracted considerable notice among traders

Opening ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher Dec 1[illegible] May 115 [illegible] wheat soon scored a general upturn Corn started unchanged to ⅛ off Dec 105[illegible] May new 98⅜@[illegible] and then rallied

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1.0[illegible] No 2 new white [illegible] No 4 yellow corn 83

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 19—Opening grain [illegible]

Wheat—Dec 11[illegible] May 11[illegible] July 10[illegible]

Corn—Dec 105¼ May new 98⅝ May old 98 July new 94½ July old [illegible]

Oats—Dec 44⅞ May 44⅝ July 41½

Soy beans—May 1 3[illegible]

Rye—Dec 93[illegible] May 90

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 19—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 17¾	1 16½	1 16⅝
May	1 15⅝	1 14½	1 14⅝
July	1 02⅞	1 02⅝	1 02⅞
Corn			
Dec	1 06	1 04⅝	1 04⅝
May new	[illegible]	[illegible]	98⅝
May old	98⅝	[illegible]	97½
July new	95⅝	94⅜	94⅝
July old	91⅜	93	93⅝
Oats			
Dec	4[illegible]	44⅝	44⅝
May	44⅝	43⅞	.44⅛
July	41⅞	41⅜	.41⅝
Soy Beans			
Dec.	1 32⅜	1 31⅝	1 31⅝
May	1 34	1.31	1 31⅝
July	1 33	1 32½	1 32⅝
Rye			
Dec	.93⅜	.91⅞	.91½
May	.90	.88⅜	.88⅝
July	.83⅜	.81⅝	.81⅝
Barley			
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.88
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	.79⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Nov 19—Grain on track (2[illegible]½c rate basis—nominal)

Wheat: No. 1 red 1 15½@1 16½; No 2 red 1.14½@1.15½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.0[illegible]@1.0[illegible]; No 2 yellow [illegible]

Oats: No. 1 white [illegible]; No. 2 white 41@[illegible]

Grain in store [illegible] [illegible]

U S Bonds

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

TREASURY RECORD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 1[illegible]—The position of the Treasury Nov 17 Receipts $[illegible] expenditures [illegible] [illegible]

ALBERT MANNING DIES AT HEPBURN

Special to The Star

HEPBURN Nov 19—Albert J Manning 64 died suddenly of heart trouble at 1 a m today at his home He came to Hardin county 24 years ago from Dayton and was a blacksmith

Surviving are his wife Mrs Bertha Manning four daughters Mrs Albert Cole of Chillicothe Mrs Harry Schulthels of Akron Mrs Glenna Druschal of Kenton and Mrs Robert Oder of Columbus, and one son Howard at home

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 30 p m. at the United Brethren church here Burial will be in Grove cemetery at Kenton

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs Truman Long of Edison and Dottie Pierce of Climax were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Sargent.

Charles Ault and Albert Sienets of Fairview are spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

George Sienets of Marion was a Sunday guest at the Jerome Ault home.

Mr and Mrs Edward Myers and daughters spent the week-end visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Hempy and Miss Martha Hempy of Waldo visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Mr and Mrs. Paul [illegible] family of Marion spent [illegible] the home of Mr. and [illegible] Showers.

Mrs. Irwin [illegible] [illegible]

HEALTH OFFICIALS WORK IN SCHOOLS

Immunization Against Diphtheria Given 856 in Elementary Grades

A total of 856 Marion elementary school pupils were immunized against diphtheria yesterday by Dr M M Weinbaum city health commissioner who was assisted by Dr W G Fisher from the state department of health in Columbus and Miss [illegible] McManes city health nurse

Only pupils of the first six grades were included in the immunization yesterday and all absentees or other school children who wish to be immunized are requested to visit the city health department in the Eagles building at 9 a m [illegible] as Dr Weinbaum and Miss McManes will conduct the immunization to be given Saturday for those who were not reached yesterday It will be necessary for the parents to sign consent slips Dr Weinbaum said

Of the pupils immunized yesterday the number at each elementary school in the city follows George Washington 54 Forest Lawn 3[illegible] Olney [illegible] Greenwood 40 Glenwood [illegible] Oakland 118 Pearl 99 [illegible] 58 North Main 120 Oak [illegible] [illegible] parochial school 50 and Silver Street [illegible]

AID CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS MIDGLEY

Mrs S M Midgley assisted by Mrs J W Turpin entertained Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon at her home on South Prospect street Mrs J I Hurd and Mrs H R Byers were guests Seventeen members responded to roll call The circle voted to assist in entertaining the Ohio conference youth convention Dec 4 6 and to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family The afternoon was spent sewing on a comfort [illegible] Mrs C H Alts conducted devotions Refreshments were served in a social hour The members will exchange Christmas gifts at a meeting D[illegible] 10 with Mrs Estella Killbury of 410 East Center street

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr and Mrs R A Underwood spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Mr and Mrs Russel [illegible] in Marion

Mrs [illegible] went to Cleveland Tuesday where she will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs Earl [illegible] Level She was accompanied by Rev and Mrs G A Hickson who spent the day in the Lelevel home

Mrs Chester Thompson Fennel of [illegible] spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Harry Underwood

Rev F D Draper of Brunswick O spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W H Hartigan

Mr and Mrs Eugene Ricker spent the first of the week with Miss Perry Ricker

Mrs Burt Burkholder spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the Delbert Shteller home in Galion

Miss Mola Raymor Miss Jean Hodge Miss Edith Herster and Miss Bertha Merriman of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs F I Gray Mrs Jennie Raymore returned to Cleveland with them for a two weeks visit

Mrs Anna Herrod returned Wednesday after several weeks visit with Mr and Mrs George Clyde in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Harold May Mr and Mrs J H Miles and the Misses Cheryl and Evelyn Sargent all of Cleveland were week end guests in the Joe May home Mr and Mrs Clark Baird of Bucyrus were Sunday guests in the May home

Mr and Mrs Frank Day Betty and Jack Day and Ralph Travis of Cleveland were guests of Mr and Mrs H W Underwood and Mr and Mrs Harry Underwood the first of the week

Mrs Myrtle Burkholder of Columbus came Sunday for a couple weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Burt Burkholder

Mr and Mrs Ford Glass and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mr and Mrs D A Timson and Mr and Mrs A R Glass the first of the week Mrs Floren Underwood and daughters returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs Harry Underwood, Mrs H. W. Underwood, Miss Charlotte Underwood, Miss Mary J. Welbourne and Mr and Mrs. Frank Day were guests of Frederick Welbourne at Upper Sandusky Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger and son John spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Misch at Sturgis, Mich.

J. J. Mover of Lima was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger.

Iberia News

IBERIA—[illegible]

Sunday by a group of relatives and friends the occasion celebrated the 68th birthday anniversary of the honored guest Those present were Mrs Willa Lewis of Johnsville Mr and Mrs Bernard Baker and family of Climax Alga Spangler of Marion Mr and Mrs Elmer Leathem and family Mr and Mrs Charles Leathem and family Jay Leathem and children Mr and Mrs John Hubbard Synthia Rinehart Laura Lura and Salo Leathem

Will S Thompson of New York City is visiting his parents Rev and Mrs F H Thompson

James Stuart of Dayton is spending several days with Mr and Mrs Morgan Agard

Mr and Mrs James Qualstance and daughter of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Walter Black of Martel were Sunday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Ralph Rorick

Harriet Halbert spent the week end with relatives in Galion

Mrs J W Megrall of Alliance is visiting her brother Rev F H Thompson and will also visit Mr and Mrs Thad Buck and Thomas Megrall at Mt Gilead

PARTY AT CHURCH FINALE TO CONTEST

More than 100 persons attended a party given last night at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church by the losers in a recent Sunday school attendance contest Irvin Dutt presided as master of ceremonies for the entertainment which consisted of several songs by a quartet composed of Robert Ebert Paul Ebert Robert Snyder and Mr Dutt a violin selection by Richard Howard a talk by Miss Helena Koenig who captained the winning side Atlis Porter and Robert Kaelber who headed the losing teams piano selections by Miss Jean Fenster and Karl Ahrens a skit by Robert Snyder and short talks by the pastor Rev H C Ahrens and the Sunday school superintendent Paul Ebert Lunch was served by Mrs William Ebling and Mrs George Reinwald assisted by Mrs Myron Gibson Mrs Charles Scheller and Miss Jeanette Evans Contests and games were played contest honors going to Miss Charlotte Dutt

Nevada News

NEVADA—Rev K R Roberts was in Fremont Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of the Western conference of the Lutheran church

Mrs H E Kuenzli and Miss Ruth Kuenzli attended the presentation of The Great Waltz in Columbus Saturday

Mrs F G Shuffstall spent several days last week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs C C Brewer at Harpster

Mrs Ila May Schaberg spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Tiffin

Mrs Mattie Sheely of Lima is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Edward McLaughlin

Mr and Mrs James Morrison and two children of Detroit spent from Sunday to Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs Clayton Kuenzli west of town

Mr and Mrs W N Campbell entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Henry Ransom Mr and Mrs Hazel Ransom and sons Lyle and Vaughn and Mr and Mrs Murray Ransom all of Lykens Mr and Mrs Leo Reid and children Donald Joyce and Eugene and Mr and Mrs Dalton Campbell of Nevada

Mr and Mrs Ross Dibbins and son Norman of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs James Morrison and children of Detroit were supper guests at the Clayton Kuenzli home west of town Monday

Miss Mary Larick has gone to Green Springs where she will be employed

Mrs George Schwarzkopf son Kenneth and granddaughter Geraldine were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Bauhlitz and Mr and Mrs Carl Mattimore in Wayne

W P Gillam of Cleveland was a guest of Mr and Mrs R E Swartz and Mrs Celia Wilcox Saturday and Sunday Callers on Sunday afternoon were J W Gillam and daughter Judy and Miss Pauline Gillam of Cleveland, and Mrs H. J Ricker of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs. E. E. Fraise entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr and Mrs R. A. Ankrum and children Tom, George and Ellen of Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Pittsburgh spent Thursday and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Ebling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traxler of Bucyrus were Sunday afternoon guests at the Russell Traxler home.

Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and guest, Mrs. Mattie Sheely of Lima, Gordon McLaughlin and Mrs. A. E. [illegible] spent Saturday in Cleveland.

CORRECTION

[illegible]

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. S. P. KEENER

Passes Away at Farm Home Near Marion, Funeral Saturday

Mrs Mary Ann Keener 50 wife of S P Keener died today at 3 10 a m at the home on the Keener road two miles west of Marion She had been in failing health for the last year

Surviving with the husband are the father James Siders of Fountain street eight children Mrs William Hearn of near Caledonia Francis E Keener Florence June and Donna Ruth at home George W Keener of near Marion Edith Marie in Cincinnati Mrs Mary Evelyn Hatcher of near Prospect and Mrs Ethel Caroline Kuhn of Mansfield three brothers Rev James Siders of Jackson O formerly of Marion Fred Siders of Lee street and Louis Siders of Davids street and one sister Mrs Cora Wilson of Elm avenue

Mrs Keener was born Jan [illegible] 1886 in Big Island township to James and Eva Palmer Siders both natives of North Carolina She was married at Green Camp on March 19 1902

She was a member of Wesley M E church The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home following a service at 1 [illegible] at the Keener residence Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor of Wesley church will officiate Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home after tonight

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Frank J Dratek of 810 Nell avenue Caledonia are the parents of a son born Friday Mrs Dratek daughter of Mr and Mrs D D Troup is the former Miss Ruby Troup of Morral O

Mr and Mrs Von Green of 11 West Columbia street are parents of a son born Tuesday

CIGARET STARTS FIRE IN BASEMENT

A discarded cigaret was blamed for a fire which destroyed a waste basket in the men's rest room on the first floor of the city building this morning about 9 30 o'clock The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Lewis C Cunningham who noticed the odor of smoke in the police department office He extinguished the blaze with a bucket of water and no serious damage was reported A section of the baseboard in the room was also damaged by the fire

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

A covered dish luncheon was followed by sewing when the Circle of Service of the Kings Daughters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs V Gordon Blair on East Center street A program hour included a story on "Thanksgiving by Mrs A J R Foster The next meeting will be Dec 10 with Mrs Alfred Eaton on East Center street

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OFFICIALS HERE CLEAR UP AGE PENSION QUESTIONS

Postal Employes Explain Problems That Have Confused Some Marion Employers

Answers to a number of questions that have been puzzling Marion employers in filling out information blanks required of them in the age pension program were given at the postoffice today for the benefit of approximately 200 employers whose returns are due at the office by Saturday.

The number of returns [illegible] Marion employers increased to 194 yesterday. Approximately 800 forms were distributed among employers Monday. Mail carriers planned to inquire today and Friday about forms that have not yet been returned.

Whether the employer of only a few persons must file a return continues to be one of the most troublesome questions postoffice officials said. Despite repeated instruction that every employer of *one or more persons* who are under 65 years of age must file a form a misunderstanding persists that only those employing eight or more persons must prepare a form Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said.

In answer to another question raised a number of times the postmaster said a separate form must be filled out for each business establishment where persons are employed including branch stores or offices. Any Marion concern operating a group of stores or offices must file a form here for each branch served by the Marion postoffice. If some of the branches are in other cities forms for them must be filed with the postoffice that serves them. The only extent to which a central office can take care of the returns for the branches in other cities is to *prepare the forms* mail them to the branches and have them filed with the postoffice that serves them.

To correct another misunderstanding postoffice officials said persons working on commissions as well as those on salaries and wages are considered as employes and must be listed. Part-time employes also are to be listed.

Status of non-profit establishments that do not definitely meet the exemption requirements of a charitable educational scientific or religious concern as provided by the social security act has been questioned by some employers such as cemeteries. Postoffice officials are *advising* these concerns and all others that are in doubt about their status to file forms.

Failure of some employers to comply with the requirement that the forms be filled either on a typewriter or printed in ink has caused some delay and confusion in the handling of their forms at the postoffice. Those filled in pencil probably will be returned to the employers to be filled in accordance with instructions of the social security board.

Another cause of delay in the [illegible]

RECOUNT CONFIRMS TURNER'S ELECTION

Loser However, Cuts Margin to 14 Votes in Morrow County Contest

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Nov 19—The recount asked by Frank Furstenberger in an effort to overcome the 17 vote margin by which he lost in the contest for Morrow county commissioner at the Nov 3 election failed by a margin of 14 votes to give him a victory completion of the count this morning shows.

Furstenberger was 17 votes behind G W Turner one of the two commissioners elected when the vote was counted at the time of the election. In the recount he gain yesterday at 10 a m and finished at 1 o'clock this morning. Furstenberger narrowed his margin of loss by three votes More than 3,000 ballots from the county's 25 precincts were counted.

In the four-sided contest for commissioner A A Brollier Republican ran high and Turner also a Republican was second with two men to be elected. Furstenberger a Democrat was third.

Turner and Brollier are the only Republicans elected in Morrow county with the exception of Nelson D Campbell who was unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

FARMERS ASK $36 FOR SHEEP LOSSES

Sheep claims totalling $36 were filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday his report to county commissioners yesterday showed. Four dogs were impounded one a sheep killer and another a chicken killer. A fourth dog was caught in a flock of sheep and killed by the farmer the report showed.

The claims were as follows Harold Kuhnel of Marion R D No 5 $14 for one lamb killed and one ewe injured. Fred Gabriel of Prospect R D No 1 $4 for one ewe injured. C D Russel of Prospect R D No 1 $10 for one lamb killed and W A Gruber of Marion R D No 6 $8 for one ewe killed.

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DECEMBER 2nd

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GRANGE SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower will be given Mr and Mrs Bert [illegible] and a Thanksgiving party will be given by all members at a meeting of Montgomery grange next Tuesday night at Delcliff. The program will be in charge of Mrs Herman [illegible] and Mrs Dan Schmidt.

JUNIOR CHAMBER MEETING

A play party for members of Marion Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the organization's meeting room at 131 East Center street. Bob Heininger president is in charge of a committee arranging the affair.

BAKE SALE

Saturday Frank Bros basement St Mary Altar society.

BATTERIES STOLEN

Six used batteries were taken from the repair garage operated by William Stanley of 578 Herman street Tuesday night it was reported to police yesterday. Two of the batteries were of 15-plate construction and the other 13 plate according to the report.

FATHER IN COURT

Samuel Moore was returned here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Grimes to face a charge of non support in municipal court. The charge was filed by his wife Mrs Ada Moore of near Marion who alleges that he has not contributed to the support of a 16 months old daughter since Oct 15. Moore pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and was given a suspended six month sentence in the Columbus workhouse on condition that he contribute $2 a week to the support of the child. He was also assessed the costs of [illegible]

PENNY SUPPER FRIDAY

5 to 7 p m Oak [illegible] P T A.

THEFT REPORTED

A combination rear [illegible] mirror and clock was taken from a car belonging to J E Lear of Portland O while it was parked near 387 Cherry street about 11 p m last night according to a report to police.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our neighbors friends and relatives for their kindness during the sickness and the death and burial of our dear father and grandfather I H Nittmer. Rev John W Riesland and Elder Levi Hile for their consoling words the Primitive Baptist church the Lucas Co for their efficient services and all those who sent flowers or contributed cars or assisted in any way.

Mr and Mrs D W Hinamon and Sons.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars operated by Lawrence Viggine of 467 Forest street and Morettous Brandswort of 712 Girard avenue figured in a minor collision this morning at 2 40 a m near 403 West Center street according to a report to police. Viggins was driving east on Center street and the other car was approaching from the opposite direction it was reported. Neither car was badly damaged police said.

40 ATTEND LUMBER MEN'S DINNER HERE

Dayton Service Bureau Head Gives Talk at District Meeting.

Forty members of District 11 of the Retail Lumber Dealers association of Ohio were present at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding last night which was addressed by C W Sulls member of the staff of the Merchants Service Bureau of the National Cash Register Co at Dayton.

Mr Sulls reviewed merchandising plans and salesmanship with relation to the retail lumber business. He was introduced by Edward Stephen of Upper Sandusky president of the organization.

Members were present from Crawford Delaware Hardin Morrow Marion Wyandot and Union counties. W J Gorton of the Marion Lumber Co was in charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at Hotel Harding Dec 8 and will be featured as ladies night.

W. C. T. U. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED

Mrs William Imbody president of the Marion County W C T U today announced the chairmen who will serve for the 1936-37 term.

They are Mrs Emma Doyce of Caledonia Christian citizenship Mrs George Orians religious education Mrs F E Dowell evangelistic work Mrs Myrtle Wood fairs and exhibits Mrs Gertrude Eoland child welfare Mrs Emma Bair social morality and legislative director Mrs Elizabeth Fisher flowers and missions Mrs S V Millisor peace and international relations Mrs Bertha Gaster temperance and missions Mrs P L Hall soldiers and sailors Mrs A L Wood county chorister, Mrs Roy Reddick pianist, Mrs Lulu Lytell work among the colored people Miss Elizabeth Jeffreys superintendent of young peoples work.

A field worker and organizer will come to Marion for a 10-day campaign the first of December Mrs Imbody announces.

China had 143 cotton mills at the beginning of the year of which 95 were Chinese owned 44 Japanese-owned and four British-owned.

CONCERT GROUP LISTS MEMBERS

One Hundred Lend Support to Movement To Bring Artists Here

A list of 100 Marion residents who have become members of the Marion Co-operative Concert association was made public today by W F Orcutt president. The list does not indicate the number of memberships each has purchased.

The drive for 300 memberships is being continued this week in view of the fact that reports from Bucyrus and Galion are now available at the meeting of the membership group last Saturday and that all prospective members in Marion had not been contacted.

The association is sponsoring three concerts by nationally famous artists during the winter to be open only to members.

Following is the [illegible]

b. Mr Orcutt

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Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus relieve symptoms of acid indigestion "nausea and stomach upsets."

To gain *quick* alkalization just do this Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating OR—take two Phillips Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea gas—fullness after eating and acid indigestion pains leave You feel like a new person.

Try this way Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable *new* Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25c a box at all drug stores.



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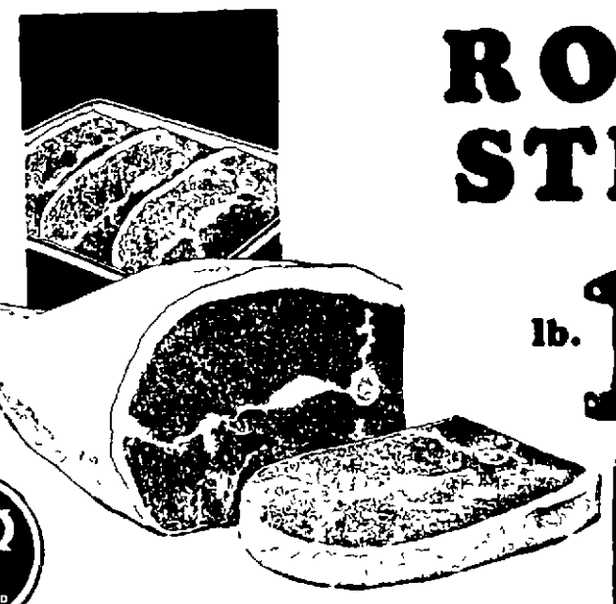
135 E. Center St.

AUTO CLUB OFF LEAVE FOR ME

Probate Judge Oscar M E Baldwin president of the Marion [illegible] left today to attend the convention of the American [illegible] automobile association in Detroit expect to return late Sunday. At the meeting of new policies of the association will be considered new ideas in safety promotion education of drivers [illegible] discussed. Officers for the year will be elected at the session.

Gigantic Meat Sale—136 W. Center St

Sirloin - Swiss - Or



ROUND STEAK lb. 19c

PIECE BACON POUND 15

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PORK CALAS lb. 13½c

SHOULDER CUT PORK STEAK lb. 19c

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Boiling Beef . . .
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Frankfurters . . .
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Your Choice of These Big A & P Meat Values— 12c lb

8 O'CLOCK Coffee 3-lb bag 43c

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PURE CANE Sugar 25 lb sack $1.25

Roll Butter .... lb. 34c

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Nutley Oleo ... 2 lbs. 25

SULTANA RED BEANS 1-lb. can 5c

Quart Mustard 2 jars 25c

APPLE BUTTER 2 38-oz. jars 29c

Stock Your Pantry Now and Save!

Sultana Brand Pineapple BROKEN SLICES large No. 2½ can 15

Country Gentleman Del Monte Corn No. 2 can 10

White House Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 20

Your Choice Oxydol-Rinso 2 large pkgs. 35

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING ..... quart jar 2

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 5c

York Apples ..... 6 lbs. 25c

BOX—WINESAP Apples lb. 5c

Sizes 54 and 64

Large Grapefruit ..... each 5c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS quart basket 10c

Sweet Yams ..... 6 lbs. 2

STRIKERS PLAY AT SOUTH BEND

...s and Dancing Divert ...es Remaining in Closed Bendix Plant

By The Associated Press

...ND Ind Nov 19— ...he Bendix Products ...ransformed into rec... odas by hundreds of ... refused to leave ...nt was shut down

...women workers pro... ...the best of their ... Card games were ...ge was played on work ...hand were dealt ...roduced a concertina and a dance was ...d in the aircraft ... where ... of the young women were employed. Overhanging machinery and ... finished airplane parts formed a background.

Order was maintained by the union executive committee. Strict rules adopted and enforced was no whisky allowed.

A modicum of comfort was ... by employes when the management turned on the heat again. Steam was shut off when the plant closed and workers spent the night in an atmosphere that grew colder hourly.

Food was coming through the windows regularly the windows also served as places for family conferences and neighborly chats. Wives who wished to warn their husbands to keep their feet warm called for them at the windows and those inside promptly had the husbands paged.

Vincent Bendix, president of the international aircraft motor and marine interest bearing his name said he would never agree to union demands for a closed shop.

"We will never agree to complete unionization of this plant" Bendix told newsmen. "We can not operate a closed shop. It's economically impossible."

He asserted union demands for 100 per cent organization of his employes under the wing of Federal Union No. 9 of the United Automobile Workers of America were illegal and protested there was nothing in regulations of the national labor relations board to justify them. His remarks were the first indication of the corporation position.

Bendix said the company had no intention at present of using force to get the workers out of the shops. "Force is the one thing we want to avoid" he said. "I have the interest of these men and women at heart."

Strike leaders were intent on enforcing their demands.

Homer Martin international president of the United Automobile Workers of America came here from Detroit conferred with unionists inside the plant and issued a statement in which he said:

"The men and women in the plant insist upon a full union in order to eliminate possibility of future trouble. The International Union is supporting their position."

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs Carl Gearhider of Ft Wayne Ind visited over the week end at the homes of Mr and Mrs John Gearhiser and Mr and Mrs Richard Gearhiser.

Mr and Mrs Fred Weber and family of Marion were guests Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Cerfin honoring the birthday of their grandson Ralph Weber.

Mrs Ray Wilson of Delaware and Mr and Mrs George Gr... Jr of Marion were guests Sunday at the Edward Graham home.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Grigsby were Mr Charles Selanders of Prospect Mrs Joseph Howe of Richwood Harold Grigsby and son Richard of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Knaller Woodrow and Charles Knaller were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Harry Knaller at Cardington.

Ralph Cerfin who was seriously injured in the elevator here the past week is reported much improved and will be able to return to his home here.

Mrs Harry Cook entertained Thursday at dinner at her home Mrs Nellie Beam Mrs Tolli Rinehart and son Bill Mrs William Nickason and children Junior Barbara and Jimmy and Mrs Arthur Wick and son Ralph.

Mrs Barbara Ringert and son Welcome Ringert left Friday for San Diego Calif where they expect to make their future home.

Raymond Selanders of Columbus was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs D W Selanders here.

Milton Pfirsch moved last week into his recently completed home on West Main street.

Mr and Mrs Walter Linnabary and son Frank of Galena and Mr and Mrs M E Gaston were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston.

Miss Dora Knauber visited Sunday at the home of Earl Knauber of near Ashley.

Mrs Frank Cublit was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Joseph Short at Marion.

Mrs Wesley Klingel has returned from a visit of several days at the home of Mr H E Schwaderer at Green Camp.

Charles Selanders of Mansfield was a visitor Monday of his parents Mr and Mrs D W Selanders.

Mr and Mrs Harold Keener attended a dinner Sunday at the home of K W Keener near Cardington given in honor of Charles Keener who is leaving for Florida.

Elmer Ringert and family moved into the property vacated by Mr and Mrs Milton Pfirsch.

Mr and Mrs Russell Sykes and family were in attendance at a birthday dinner given Mrs J A Sykes at the home of her daughter Mrs Carl Wardon and family at Marion. Mrs Sykes accompanied her son and family to Waldo where she will be a guest at their home.

Mr and Mrs Charle Corbin and family of Lancaster visited over the week end at the homes of Mr and Mrs James Plotner and Mr and Mrs Arthur Fitzpatrick and family.

Harold Hutchins ... Harold Ammel ... and Arthur Hutchins of Cleveland are guests at the ... Seeker home.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs J F Smith Miss Alice Gertrude Smith Mr Edward Cinder Mrs Edith Chew and two children of Marion.

Mrs Callie Hippl... of Marion visited Mr Elza Miller and other relatives and friends in Waldo and vicinity during last week.

Melvin Strine was a Columbus visitor Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Clive Baker of near Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs E O Baker.

Mr and Mrs Call Shoaf and son Ricky were guests Sunday of Mrs H J Shoaf at Delaware.

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Olern Mrs I ... Martin ... were guests Sunday of Mrs Cinl... Smith.

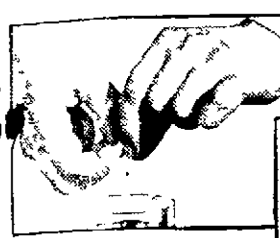
Mr and Mrs Roscoe Strine and Miss Ella Strine were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs W A Rhetel and family at Columbus.

PLAN CHURCH FETE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 19—A one-week program is being planned for the observation of the 75th anniversary of the Salem Evangelical church. The opening program will be presented Sunday at the church. The history of which dates back to its founder Jacob Albright in 1861.

Sore Throat Pains
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Read the facts on this page. Then drive into any Gulf dealer's—and replace your old summer-worn oil with WINTER GULFPRIDE!

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$75.[illegible] **RED**[illegible] **S**[illegible]

Our Fashion One-of-a-Kind COATS [illegible]

EDWARD VISITS IDLE MINERS

Destitute Welsh Areas Are Scanned by Monarch in Tour of Nation

By The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN ASH, Wales, Nov. ... Edward summoned ... to conference ... last night to consider ... of measures ... for ... the stranded Welsh mining districts which he saw at first hand ... an ... tour.

George G... , ... Minister ... Malcolm Stewart ... who resigned ... after ... on Wales ... the monarch ... special train ... attached to his ... and ... hand. Edward had ... hear ... the ... be ... seeing for ... places and ...

ing ... with men ... for ... years.

Mines Cover Foundries

... was the same ... towns once teeming with life ... gray and desolate ... mines covered ... houses in disrepair.

... but loyal ... message ... across a ... at Dowlais ... every family is unemployed.

... Jarrow fluttered ... the ... the ...

At Merthyr Tydfil where 75 per cent of the population is workless ... were lined with thousands of cheering men and women.

... make his tour ... with whom he talked.

Told to Sit Down

... sit down ... get ... will get cold ... a group of 60 unemployed men when he ... their midday meal and they insisted on ...

At Merthyr Tydfil in the center of ... South Wales ... Edward entered the labor exchange and ... the ... and questioned men waiting in line to ask for ...

"How long have you been employed?" he asked, leaning across the counter.

"Eleven years," one of the men replied.

Edward frowned. "Terrible," he said. "Terrible."

COURT NEWS

Bond Co. Files Answer

The Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. of Columbus filed an amended answer to the petition of Pa... Hepp, administratrix of the estate of Joseph M. Hepp in common pleas court yesterday. The plaintiff is asking judgment for $3,500 alleging the company had ... a previous administrator of the estate who had been found guilty of concealing $3,500 in assets of the Hepp estate.

In its answer the company states that the previous administrator Ralph B. Geary had been ordered to reimburse the estate in common pleas court here and that the court of appeals and also supreme court have upheld the judgment of the lower court. The ... dismissal of the suit. ... Seymour & Case of Columbus represent the company, and Sam F. Fitzsimmons and W. P. Moloney are counsel for the plaintiff.

Real Estate Sales

Two petitions to sell real estate have been filed in probate court and hearings on the petitions set for Jan. 4. Sarah J. Goodman administratrix of the estate of E... Goodman has petitioned against Sarah J. Goodman and others for permission to sell 35 acres of land in Bowling Green township, and Charles A. Moody guardian of Harold Moody a minor has asked for permission to sell lot No. 12493 in Bellaire addition. His ward holds one third interest in the property.

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IDENTIFY BANDIT



Mr. and Mrs. John Cunro ... Chicago, are victims of a $4,000 jewelry robbery, are ... at the Cook county morgue in Chicago as they identified the body of John Benedetto, 40, Rockford, Ill., gambler, as one of two gunmen who robbed them. (Associated Press Photo)

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Isler of Presidio, Tex., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Isler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith spent Sunday evening with relatives at ...

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pemlinger spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Houk ... in Osgood, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. ... M. Herbster ... daughters Jane and Anne of ... R. W. Herbster home Sunday afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters held ... meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Cust. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Mary Lowry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ... of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. ... spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Merc...

Mrs. ... K. Fowler and Mrs. ... spent Friday in Columbus.

... of Columbus spent the week end at their homes here.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George Fotman of west Mansfield and ... Martin Fotman ... spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary R...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B... and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarley of ...

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibson of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willi... Hudson of Toledo spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. ... Bohlena.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. ... of near ... spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ...

A rabbit and pheasant supper was held ... night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine. Rev. Finch of Marion ... the singing and games were played.

Pearl Johnson of Illinois spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush.

Miss Ava Woods spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bauers of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bauers.



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KENTON DOCTOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 19—Dr. Robert Franklin Coppess, 77, native of Darke county and resident of this community for 30 years, died in his home here Tuesday night after illness of three years.

The deceased is survived by a daughter and one brother. Funeral services will be held in the home at 10 a. m. Friday and burial will be in the mausoleum at Green ... O.

TWO DENY GUILT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 19—... Heffelfinger and wife who were arrested last week on a grand larceny charge were arraigned before ... E. Weidaw Tuesday evening. Both pleaded not guilty and were bound over to the grand jury under $1,000 bond each. Heffelfinger was apprehended by Sheriff ... Weatherholtz ... 150 worth of brass, copper, lead and babbitt.

PRINCE OF PEACE CONTEST AT LARUE

Miss Marjorie Haggerty won the Prince of Peace declamation contest conducted Sunday night at the LaRue M. E. church and was awarded a bronze medal. Miss Haggerty will be eligible for a county contest which will be held in the near future. Miss Reva Adams was named alternate.

The contest was judged by D. T. Mills, superintendent of Marion county schools, Mr. ... Rev. ... and Mr. Beeman of Richwood. C. M. Barden, superintendent of the LaRue school, presided.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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devoted exclusively to fine tailored lingerie

Tomorrow and Saturday Miss Anderson—the Barbizon Authority—Will Be Here To Solve All Your Slip Problems

What a relief—no more slips hanging below the hemline of your skirt. No more knee length slips if you're tall. You can have Barbizon Slips in exactly the right length whatever your height. No more "popping" seams because your slips don't fit. We have Barbizon Slips to fit you. Do come in tomorrow and have the Barbizon stylist tell you more about them.



Short, Medium, Tall, Tiny, Average, Stout . . .

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Evening slips, slips for all kinds of daytime wear—they fit to perfection and give you the right lines for your costume. Tailored like custom-mades and wear forever. (And we can't think of a nicer Christmas gift than faultlessly tailored Barbizon Slips.)

Barbizon Shop—2d Floor

Friday Morning Special - -

From 8:30 to 1 O'Clock . . .

CLEARANCE 125 Smart FELT HATS

YOU'LL want to come down early for this sale in the morning—for you'll want several of these hats. Included are values formerly to 1.95. All this season's smart shapes. Black and colors. Good assortment of head sizes. Out they go for 59c.

2d Floor

59c VALUES UP TO $1.95

Specials—Friday and Saturday—Specials

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 8c

100 HINKLE PILLS 7c

ECKERD'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE 140 S. Main St., Marion, O.

60c JAD SALTS 37c

$1.50 KOLORBAK 97c

TALCS AND POWDERS

Armand's Powder	19c
Luxor Pwd. and Perfume	43c
$1.10 Loupay Powder	89c
Evening in Paris Talc	50c
Mello-Glo Powder	31c 67c
Lady Esther Powder	31c-67c
Max Factors or Coty's	$1
Boyer's Powder	50c $1

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Loupay Almond Lotion	19c
Mum Deodorant	29c 49c
55c Lady Esther Cream	33c
Boyer's Face Creams	50c
50c Corn Huskers Lotion	29c
50c Woodbury's Vanishing Cream	33c
Chamberlain's Lotion	39c
Ingram's Milkwd. Cr.	39c 79c
Princess Pat Cold Crm.	21c
35c Italian Balm	23c

For MEN

25c Dreskin	15c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	31c
Gem or Eveready Blades	27c
Probak, Gillette Blue, Auto Strop	5 Blades 25c
35c Burma Shave	23c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	97c

CIGARS-TOBACCO

14 oz. Union Leader	86c
15c Cigarets 14c	2 for 27c
All 5c Cigars	5 for 22c
10c Days Work Plug	7c
All 10c Cigars	6½c
Havana Blossom Chewing	7c

For Radiant New Hair Beauty! Drene New Soapless Shampoo Reg. 70c Bottle 49c, $1 size 79c



HAIR NEEDS

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	39c
Drene	49c 79c
Vitalis	39c 79c
$1.25 Kreml Tonic	89c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c

BUILD UP RESISTANCE

Super D Perles	98c
$1 Halibut Oil Capsules	69c
$1 Cod Liver Oil	49c
$1.50 Upjohn's Citrate	$1.19
Mycladol	$1.49
$1 Squibb Adex Tablets	79c

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Smith Bros. Syrup	21c
Rem	49c 79c
30c Cascara Quinine Tablets	11c
65c Pinex	43c
$1 Cod Liver Oil Tablets	79c
60c Virginia Cold Caps	39c
50c Grove's Nose Drops	3 c
75c Vick's Salve	16c

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Ovaltin	31c 57c	60c Olive Tablets	37c
25c Hinkle Pills	7c	Chocolate Ex Lax	10c 39c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c	250 Yeast & Iron Tabs	98c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c	Miles Alka Seltzer	24c 49c
Nature Remedy	16c 34c 76c	2 doz. Bayer Aspirin	17c
60c Murine Eye	49c	$1.25 Veracolate Tablet	79c
30c Bromo Seltzer	24c	Bellans	19c 49c
Carter's Liver Pill	16c 49c	60c Texas Crystals	47c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	16c	75c Vicks Salve	16c
30c Tums	6c	$1 Miles Nervine	69c
$1.35 Lydia E. Pinkham's	84c	$1.25 Celery Nervine	74c
Fermamints	19c 39c 79c	$1.25 Bile Salts Tablets	69c

10c Sandy's Dog Food 7c

$1.25 Veracolate Tablets 79c

25c Phillips Tooth Paste 14c

DRUG SPECIALS

$1 Hot Water Bottle	49c
10c Tums (For Stomach)	6c
Bayer's Aspirin (2 Dozen)	17c
35c Italian BALM	23c
$1 Korjena (Fine for Reducing)	89c
$1 Haliver Oil Capsuls	69c
Camay Soap 6 Bars	27c
Quart Milk Magnesia ...	29c
60c Texas Crystals	47c
65c Pinex (For Coughs)	43c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	16c
Brewer's Yeast (250 Tablets)	69c
5 Lbs. Epsom Salts	15c

$1.25 KREML Hair Tonic 89c

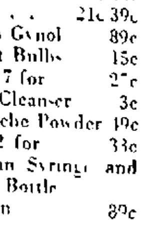
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Energine	21c 39c
J. & J. Ortho Gynol	89c
Electric Light Bulbs	15c
Toilet Tissue 7 for	25c
Light House Cleanser	3c
Hy Geen Douche Powder	49c
Modess 17c 2 for	33c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle Combination	89c

PURE DRUGS

5 lbs. Epsom Salts	15c
4 ozs. Spirits Camphor	33c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	8c
Camphorated Oil	9c-23c
Glycerine & Rose Water	19c
Pure Olive Oil	8c-17c
4 ozs. Arom. Cascara	33c
Witch Hazel	13c 23c
Pure Castor Oil	8c 17c
25c Oil Wintergreen	19c
Tincture Iodine	8c-13c
Ess. Peppermint	9c-14c
Camphor Gum each	3c
4 ozs. Boric Acid Solution	7c

DENTAL NEEDS

Colgate's Paste	16c
Vince	29c
Pycope Powder	33
25c Phillip's Paste	
Lge. Listerine Antiseptic	
50c Iodent Paste	
50c Kolynos Paste	
Favorite Antiseptic	21c
Pepsodent Paste	19

POPULAR SOAPS

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Ivory Soap	
Giant Hardwater	3 for
Camay	6 for
10c Sayman's	
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Mead's Pablum
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DISSOLUTION OF BANK ASKED BY DIRECTORS

LaRue Board Declares All Creditors Paid in Full in Liquidation.

[illegible] of the closed LaRue [illegible] which last summer re[illegible] its depositors 100 per [illegible] asked yesterday in com[illegible] court by M. C. Clements, [illegible] and director of the bank. [illegible] the stockholders had [illegible] unanimously that the cor[illegible] be dissolved Feb. 15, [illegible] same day on which the [illegible] placed in the hands of [illegible] superintendent of banks [illegible]. Mr. Clements was [illegible] trustee to reduce the [illegible] each.

[illegible] petition, he said there [illegible] shares of stock amount[illegible] $30,000 held by 25 stock[illegible]. The officials of the bank [illegible] Clements, secretary and [illegible] E. B. Markey, H. B. [illegible] W. E. Thew, all di[illegible].

[illegible] Hector S. Young ordered a meeting of all officers, directors and stockholders in common pleas courtroom Dec. 14 at 9 a. m. to show cause why such dissolution should not be made. John H. Clark is attorney for the liquidator.

Martel News

MARTEL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnside and son of near Bucyrus were guests Sunday of Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy.

Miss Ruth Dell Auman and Mrs. Lula Trefz were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of Hebron, and Harry Day of Newark had returned after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wykoff.

Mrs. Carl Grimes and Mrs. Paul Grimes spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Albright of New Winchester.

Harry Reed of Valley City and Harold Reed and friend of Toledo spent a few days during hunting season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed here.

Mrs. Edith Knell and Mrs. Carl Trefz spent Tuesday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crippen of Akron spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson east of Martel.

Miss Dora Dilsaver spent the week-end with her parents near Caledonia.

INTERESTED



Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, wife of the writer, is shown at her Manhattan Beach, Calif., home watching detectives searching the grounds for clues into the death of Reid Russell, found mysteriously dead from a bullet wound several months ago. (Associated Press Photo.)

Edward and Wally Cause Aristocratic Heads to Ache

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 19—Some British aristocrats are debating with gravity the friendship between King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an informed peer asserted today.

"I would not like to repeat some of the things they are saying," he declared. "I have told them they ought to be ashamed for saying such things about their sovereign."

The aristocracy's principal fear, this source said, is the reported possibility of a marriage between the ruler and the former Baltimore debutante.

To the possibility that King Edward—who has achieved a reputation of being strong-willed—might abdicate in the face of criticism over the possible marriage, the peers were declared to have replied:

"Then let him abdicate, by all means, and let's get on with the Duke and Duchess of York."

(The Duke of York, King Edward's brother, is next in line of succession to the British throne.)

"They make no secret of the fact they would like to have the Duke and Duchess of York occupy the thrones," the peer declared.

"The quiet, home-loving Duke of York, with his tidy, little family (he has two daughters) would restore the dignity and austerity to Buckingham palace which has been missing since the death of King George.

"There is little doubt that at present nobody knows King Edward's intentions. Probably he will not know himself until he has fully tested the temper of the working class."

The informed peer described the debate among high circles as "giving the cabinet more headaches than all wars and rumors of wars in Europe."

The cabinet members, the peer said, "are discussing it about every day—and are rapidly getting nowhere."

VETS GUARD BIER OF SCHUMANN-HEINK

Body Lays in State at Hollywood; Funeral Rites To Be Held Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19—World war veterans, whom Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink had called her "boys," guarded her casket today as the noted singer's body lay in state in a funeral chapel.

Funeral services with full military honors were arranged for tomorrow morning by American Legion post No. 43 here and by the Hollywood post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

At San Diego, Schumann-Heink's former home, a military guard will meet the funeral train and, with a U. S. marine band, will escort the body to a funeral chapel where it will lie in state until Saturday afternoon.

Disabled Veterans will conduct a brief service. At the grave in Greenwood cemetery, taps and a final salute will be sounded.

A new tooth brush includes a dental mirror in its handle with which the teeth can be examined.

FRIENDLIEST GIRL

KENTON, O., Nov. 19—Margaret Focht has been selected as the friendliest girl in Ridgeway High school.

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RETIRED KENTON FIRE CHIEF DIES

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 19—John C. Bales, 73, retired Kenton fire chief, and for nearly 50 years in the food and meat market business in Kenton, died of pneumonia at noon yesterday at his home.

Mr. Bales was a member of the Kenton fire department for more than 25 years, of which 12 years were as chief. He started in business in 1888 and was proprietor of one of the leading markets in the city. He had extensive farm interests in the vicinity of Kenton.

Surviving are the widow and three nephews, among them Edward H. Bales of Marion.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Porter & Son funeral home in Kenton. Burial will be made in the Grove cemetery.

DELAWARE COUNTY TAX RATES DRAWN

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 19—Tax rates for Delaware county on which taxes will be collected next year have been prepared by County Auditor Earl M. French and have been approved by the Delaware county budget commission. Auditor French and a deputy went to Columbus yesterday to submit the rates to the state tax commission. The rates apply to 1936 but taxes for that year will not be collected until 1937. The Delaware city rate will be 22.76 mills, a slight increase over the 22.68 mills in 1935.

CORDELL HULL TALKS FROM RIO TONIGHT

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Dr. Soares, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, will speak at 10:30 tonight from Rio De Janeiro in a special broadcast of the Pan-American Peace conference. It will be sent out over the WJZ-NBC network.

LUTHERANS TO MEET IN LIMA NEXT YEAR

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Nov. 19—The western conference synod of Ohio, United Lutheran Church in America, will meet at St. Luke's church, Lima, in 1937. The decision was made Tuesday night at the closing session of the 16th annual convention. Rev. John Berger of the Lima church was a speaker.

COMMUNITY FAIR HELD AT AGOSTA

A good-sized crowd attended the community fair sponsored by the Agosta High school and the Agosta Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Friday night at the school. Exhibits included the work of the chapter and the school departments.

Door prizes and other awards were won by the following: George Tron, Mrs. George Powelson, Henry Harruff, Mrs. Grant, Gomer Johnson, Eldon Tucker, Orville Boblenz, Jack McMasters, Mrs. Fred Brady, Mrs. George Everett, Elnor Grant, Miss Eva Powelson, Homer Heller, Robert Everett, Lester Smith, Leo Seiter, Herbert Moore, Robert Heller, Jack Corbin, and Miss Esther Porter.

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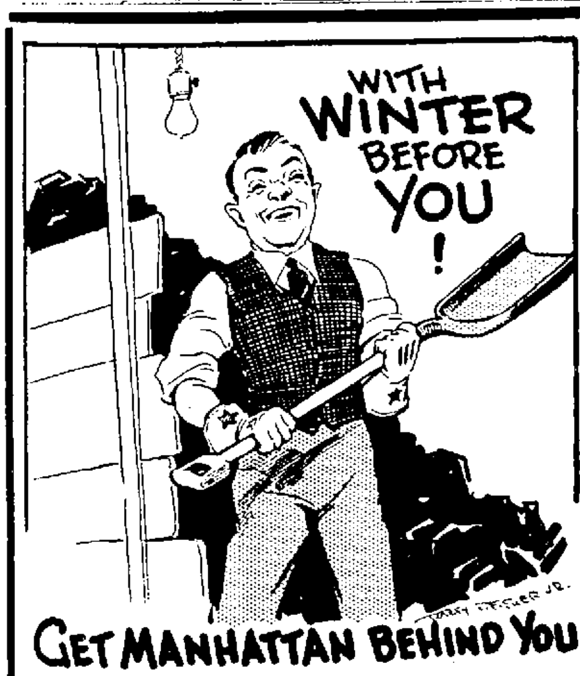
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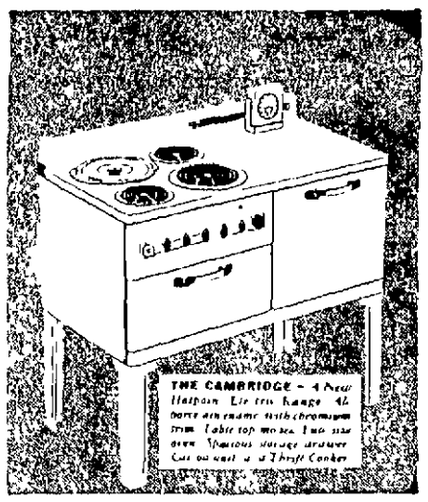


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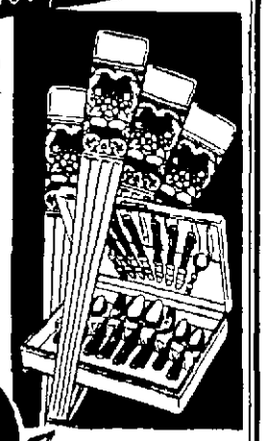
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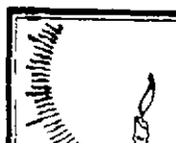
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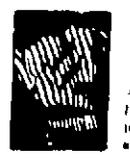


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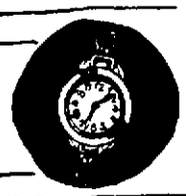
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The People's Choice

Many unfamiliar things happened Nov. 3 but none of them was stranger than New York City's adoption of a new charter.

Speculation on the miracle has fed upon this, that and down another but this much has been established: A good idea was approved unconsciously.

The most starry-eyed reformer couldn't expect to put across political reform in a city where voting notoriously is controlled by machine politics. Nevertheless reformers put a new charter which if returned will make machine politics impossible.

They were able to do it apparently because of circumstances which they may or may not have foreseen. Voters simply did not take the trouble to read the fine print on the voting machine when they came to the charter question. Thousands of them ignored the question entirely, thereby enabling a small but compact minority to do the impossible.

The reason the new charter threatens machine politics is its inclusion of proportional representation—the famous "P. R." issue of Cleveland and Cincinnati in this state. If it works in New York it will prevent Tammany hall from controlling the board of aldermen, which will be abolished in favor of a city council. And if Tammany can't control the board of aldermen or get its hands on the new city council, that famous old institution will be even closer to ruin than it is now. This is how proportional representation will work in New York.

Anyone who can get 2,000 names on a nominating petition is eligible to run. There won't be any primaries, the election will be a free for all.

When voters mark their ballots they will indicate preferences. They will mark the number 1 beside their first choice, the number 2 beside their second choice and so on as long as they have a preference. When the polls close, the fun starts.

Ballots are arranged according to choices. Then invalid ballots are thrown out. Then the first choices for a candidate are counted. When he has reached 75,000 votes no more ballots in his favor are counted. All additional ballots on which he is first choice are counted for the candidates designated on them as second choice. This goes on down the list, no candidate being credited with more votes than he needs to get elected. The process goes on until all the offices have been filled. The idea of course is to give minority more influence.

The new charter also creates a planning commission responsible for the orderly growth and development of the city and effects numerous reforms and reconstructions.

At the outset of the experiment however the most interesting thing isn't the charter but its wholly unexpected survival in an election that brought favor unexpectedly to many individuals and causes.

Another feature of New York voting was the defeat of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, darling of the more advanced new dealers, heir to the mantle of Fiorello LaGuardia and a young man with a brilliant future. Rep. Marcantonio, who happened to be listed on the voting machines as a Republican, was thrown out without ceremony by the same voters who gave his principles their enthusiastic indorsement.

Confidence.

The naval high command has the airship bee in its bonnet again. Whatever happens public opinion will drone on in the same pessimistic tune adopted after the Akron and Macon disasters.

This may be a mistake. If so it's a common one and it must be corrected before the government can win approval for more airship experimentation. That could be done best by transferring confidence in the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg, Germany's two successful ships, to an American project.

Specifically, the government will need to convince the public that in the future it will adhere more closely to German practices of airship construction and operation than it did in the case of the Akron and the Macon. There is no dishonor in imitation if the thing which is imitated is good.

So Few Are Chosen.

Bookstores may expect to sell a lot of typewriter paper the next few weeks. Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, has won the 1936 Nobel prize for literature, thereby joining the select company of Pirandello, Galsworthy, Mann, Shaw, Kipling, Yeats, Maeterlinck and the worthy Sinclair Lewis.

When an American wins a prize for writing every other American who would like to win a prize for writing becomes inspired. Prizes for physiology and medicine, physics, chemistry and peace promotion have the same effect no doubt but in more limited spheres. For almost everyone thinks he can write. Many are called but few are chosen.

Fortunately they don't let that stop them. Mr. Lewis and Mr. O'Neill kept right on grinding out their stint for year before they won appreciation. Somewhere in the United States are more Lewises and O'Neills who will be laying in new supplies of typewriter paper and covering it from top to bottom with renewed determination. And some day they too will be thankful for what they have received from the interest on Alfred B. Nobel's $9,000,000 bequest.

Constitution Due for Changes

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—As interpretation derived from after conversations here would seem to indicate that the next congress won't be asked to submit to the people certain amendments to the federal Constitution.

Having received an overwhelming vote at the polls the new majority party may be expected to seek the passage of social legislation and in view of the decisions of the supreme court amendment of the Constitution would appear to be the logical and proper way to achieve the desired objectives.

At further experimentation with the so-called national land in the realm of constitutional law leads only to periods of uncertainty and prolonged litigation. The idea therefore of proceeding directly with amendments to the Constitution is likely to win the approval not only of those who may be opposed to specific measures yet who favor the constitutional process of making such changes but of those who want to see the new powers granted to congress at the earliest possible moment.

The question of whether the Constitution shall be amended to permit of a more centralized federal government by granting congress powers over federal commerce or over agriculture and industry generally introduces elements of political strategy and possible delay. Any attempt to get a broad grant of power is likely to run into difficulties of ratification by the states and may even postpone reforms that are sought in the immediate future.

The other method is rather to propose specific amendments covering specific topics. would seem to have a better chance of success.

Thus with respect to minimum wage legislation the supreme court of the United States by its rejection of state minimum wage laws has cast doubt on whether minimum wage legislation can be written in such a way as to regulate wages in the lower brackets. Governor Landon suggested that the federal Constitution be amended to give the states power to enact minimum wage laws for women. The new deal platform did not specify whether an amendment to the Constitution was favored so as to give the states alone more power or the states and the federal government combined.

Natural Result of Election

This correspondent believes that the submission to the people by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress of an amendment giving the power to both congress and the states to enact minimum wage laws for men and women alike is an ... and inevitable corollary of the election returns.

The argument for minimum wage legislation is not merely that it is humanitarian but that it increases the purchasing power of the low income groups. Union labor heretofore has been in favor of minimum wage laws for women but has been opposed to minimum wages for men. It is doubtful whether the labor forces today would stand in the way however of granting to congress and the states the power to deal with the subject as the needs of an ... situation may require and ... to be passed upon by a specific ... power.

... congress and legislatures ... with the question of ... a broad grant ... all the complicated ... under minimum wage ...

... that controlled economy ... that the federal government ... for the expression of the ... the economic situation ... from Washington ... of the persons in the low ... deserves the ... The Brookings Institution ... based on information from the ... bureau says:

"Some 6,000,000 families or more than 21 per cent of the total had incomes less than $1,000 in 1929.

About 12,000,000 families or more than 42 per cent had incomes less than $1,500.

Here are 12,000,000 families and possibly ... a family or approximately 45,000,000 voters in the low income brackets. It is estimated that in Mr. Roosevelt's ... 45,000,000 ... there was a substantial number of persons from the low income groups mentioned above.

Danger in Rapid Changes

Any general effort to give the federal government power to control all wages and hours might lead at this time to breakdown of the capital structure. For however it might be justified in theory it is questionable whether the economic system could in so hastily digest such a drastic change. On the minimum wage proposal however the experiment is tried at the outset in the lower brackets where it is most vitally needed. If the economic structure can stand the reform without breaking down the way is paved for further changes but each change is one ... upon separately from an ... in which personalities ... candidates ... involved.

The minimum wage proposal will ... of the attitude of the south ... for it will mean giving future congresses power to fix minimum wages for the Negroes of the south along with the whites. The northern Negroes in the last election stated that they ... of Mr. Roosevelt because he would favor economic equality for all Negroes, namely equal pay for equal work done.

Fully 8,000,000 Negroes are in the south and if their purchasing power is increased ... that of many of the poor people among the whites, an immediate ... in the economic position of the whole south might be anticipated. For many years the south has lagged behind other parts of the country in the purchasing power and a minimum wage law may be the very way by which its economic progress at a pace in keeping with other sections of the country will be achieved.

A minimum wage amendment to the federal Constitution is not the only amendment being discussed but it is certainly likely to be first place in any social program.

Buckle's History of Civilization

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Buckle's History quotes more than 500 authors writing in many languages, every one of them important. It will interest many to observe how few of these 500 authors they know.

Buckle's library included 60,000 volumes while his own story of humanity's superstitions, conflicts, difficulties and triumphs is enclosed in a little more than 1,000 pages. He wrote the two volumes complete in themselves as an introduction to a much longer, greater history of England but his early death prevented the writing of that greater work.

His great library which included all the knowledge accumulated up to Buckle's time was read and marked under Buckle's direction. It would have been impossible for any one man to read attentively so many volumes.

And of all this work you get the benefit when you read the 1,142 pages of Buckle's History.

Wealth and Leisure

Without wealth, which the foolish decry, there can be no leisure, and without leisure there can be no knowledge.

Among the wealthy not compelled to work for their daily bread the great majority devote themselves to the pursuit of pleasure. But a few devote their leisure to the acquisition and the use of knowledge, and to them is due such progress and civilization as have been developed thus far.

Civilization begins only where conditions make it possible to produce a surplus where supplies of food are regular and reliable and a leisure class is made possible.

It happened in the Nile Valley with its regular flood of waters, fertile soil and crops and its great wealth. Leisure leads to discussions. An early discussion dealt with free will and predestination. The question was: *Can men by their own free* will control themselves and their destinies or has that which is to happen been settled in advance from all eternity?

The reformer Calvin, a gloomy mind, declared that God in predestinating from all eternity one part of mankind to everlasting happiness and another to endless misery was led to make this distinction by no other motive than His own good pleasure and free will.

Many have rejected the idea that the Author of Creation in His supreme goodness has from all eternity doomed to perdition millions of creatures yet unborn and whom His Act alone can call into existence.

About half of the human race still believes in predestination and that "What will happen will happen," although Samuel Johnson brushed predestination aside saying to Boswell: "Sir, we know our will is free and there's an end on't."

Apparently Inescapable

Buckle quoting statistics shows that certain happenings and acts that seemed to be matters of free will appear to be moved by definite laws which men cannot escape. Murder, for instance, a result of impulse and hatred, is committed with as much regularity and bears as uniform a relation to certain known circumstances as do the movements of the tides and the rotations of the seasons.

This is true also of suicide. In a great city like London practically the same number about 240 kill themselves each year, varying between the highest 266 and the lowest 213. The lowest, 213, came in 1849, the year of the Gold Rush. Apparently many that had planned suicide changed their minds in favor of gold hunting. Men do not kill themselves when they are really interested in something.

As with murders and suicides so with marriages. Their number depends on wages and on food supply. Marriages (in England) bear a definite and fixed relation to the price of grain. And instead of having any connection with personal feelings marriages are simply regulated by the average earnings of the great mass of the people, completely controlled by the price of food and by the rate of wages.

The postoffices of London and Paris show that year after year the same proportion of letter writers forget to address their letters. The number can be predicted accurately in advance.

Predominant Influences

The human race in its different shapes, colors, ideas and superstitions has developed under the influence of four physical agents, namely: Climate, Food, Soil and the General Aspect of Nature.

In lands where man can live and accumulate surplus wealth by intelligent work civilization develops. In countries where food is plentiful, too easily produced, as in the rice-producing lands of India and the banana countries of South America, the mass of human beings drift into slavery and the upper classes into tyranny.

Wealth was developed by a surplus food, surplus food produced surplus labor, surplus labor produced slavery, a vicious circle. It is hard for us to realize the abundance of food in certain countries at certain times.

Diodorus Siculus, who traveled in Egypt 19 centuries ago, said that to bring up an Egyptian child to manhood did not cost more than 20 drachmas, scarcely 13 shillings English money, a circumstance which he justly notices as the cause of the

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Peace vs. War in Public Eye

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into an official explanation of his Pan-American peace and fishing trip. He countered such questions the other day by saying it speaks for itself.

You may not have heard what it says. Its voice does not appear to have been either loud or certain. But as amplified by an official *magna vox* (a kind of loud-speaker) its proper exhibition may be recorded substantially as follows:

The *President is going to Buenos Aires* to attract world attention to a proposed Pan-American neutrality program among the nations which are not at all likely to go to war. He is going fishing for a month not only to get a vacation himself but to give the country one. He has left many a hot problem (NRA, AAA, etc.) behind him on the White House window sill to cool.

First Step

A diplomatic spokesman for the new deal has been advising observers privately to watch the Pan American conference for its effect on the League of Nations neutrality move. What he means is that the administration hopes Europe will take up and subscribe to the American neutrality pact expected to be adopted in B. A.—but frankly it only hopes.

United States diplomats have received no practical encouragement for peace from any of the nations which are likely to go to war. They will find it easy enough to get the smaller Latin American nations into a neutrality pact but getting Japan, Germany, Russia, etc., into any effective agreement will be something entirely different.

All that can be done is for officials to make peace news, talk it up, try to create a new international psychology and hope something will break. At most it is a step in the right direction and at best a welcome relief from war talk.

Hold Overs

A month ago it was almost certain that Chairman Landis of the securities and exchange commission would shortly leave the new deal to become head of the Harvard law school. Now it is not so certain. The White House is said to have brought some pressure to require him to remain.

The SEC administration of Landis, one of the original brain trusters, has been successful from the inside and out.

The soundest stock marketeer and new dealers regard him highly. He has followed the line hewn by the original chairman, Joe Kennedy.

The new deal has too few executive administrators like Landis, Chairman Crowley of FDIC, Jesse Jones of RFC, Chairman Eccles of the FRB, and intends to keep all it can.

Those who consider the election mandate for everything advocated by everyone in the Roosevelt camp should make a study of the variety of reasons why people voted for the President.

They could start off with the unannounced explanation of a prominent Democratic leader who says: "I really did not like to see the administration being so antagonistic to business. After all the business men are the only ones who will take men off the relief roll, and inasmuch as this is the object of the administration it should co-operate with business more. There ought to be a friendly feeling between business and the government and I thought I could do more to bring it about by working within the new deal than outside it."

Against this the reasoning of some of the socialists and Communists who voted Democratic could be placed.

The simplest explanation, however, may be overlooked. The great number probably just preferred Roosevelt to Landon without being swayed by any particular issues.

Trade Build Up

The state department has started a series of elegant handouts analyzing the reciprocal trade agreements. The first one on the Canadian treaty was published the other day. It covers 35 pages.

The purpose behind the publicity program is to build up interest and knowledge in preparation for further action when Secretary Hull returns from Buenos Aires. One or two minor agreements (including Chile) are now hanging fire but bigger things are expected later.

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Gypsy Rose Lee on Park Avenue

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Gypsy Rose Lee, exquisite of the Minsky strip-tease, continues her slink through the Park Avenue drawing rooms. There are not many celebrity gatherings that do not angle for her, and in every instance to those who had not seen her she proved a surprise package.

Those who expected to find Miss Lee a crude, thickly veneered ... with Rabelaisian repartee discover instead a self-possessed lady with a couch stop voice and dress suit accent who might have run up from Bryn Mawr for a prom. She even scatters effortless French phrasing through her conversation.

She fits in perfectly with the Dear Noel motif and is vastly amused that people who have not met her are quite astonished she is not something of a freak. The brassy blades who go in for squiring the sudden acquirers of Broadway fame are trying to give her the usual rush.

Miss Lee, who was graduated from burlesque to festoon a role at the Winter Garden, queens her penthouse in the serene shadows of Gramercy. In burlesque she would wander an aisle and kiss some bald ram on the forehead. She says the only difference now is $4.40 customers instead of 30 centers.

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No dress adornment for the male accomplished the spiffiness in my opinion of the carefully selected and jauntily tied muffler. With it man expresses his barbaric flair for wild color without becoming a Harlem hot cha. England has long outdistanced the states in nifty mufflering. Indeed the steady use of the muffler dates back to the day when Jack Buchanan showed us the proper muffler do—the whorl—in Charlot's Revue. English actors such as Herbert Marshall, Leslie Howard and Ronald Colman have also given it panache. Artists are particularly effective muffler wearers. The late Ralph Barton for instance. Ben Ali Haggin knows how to wear one like nobody's business. So do John Barrymore and Howard Chandler Christy.

Mark Hellinger is probably the only newspaperman in the country with an armored car. The notation was made by Stanley Walker. Not that Hellinger is afraid of the mobster's gun. In fact his sentimental screeds have been known to make bad boys of the bullets break right down and cry in their night club champagne. But he is young, ambitious and taking no chances with the fates. Twice he has come saulted in his car. In this one he can somersault, go over a cliff and still roll merrily on.

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One of the 34th street miracles of sprightliness these days is the morning arrival of Grover Whalen, new boss of the World's Fair, as he bowls to his offices in the Empire State building. Whalen is a sort of sartorial quickie to flash in the going-to-work crowds. There is always a blood red rose in his great coat lapel and he is barbered and massaged to blend with the sunrise. His mustache, too, is something what has had careful streamlining. He is in himself a magnificent outside exhibit for what's going on in the main tent.

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Someone tells me mystery and adventure writers do their dandiest work buried in some bleak outpost for the winter. Arthur Somers Roche wrote "Loot" and "A Scrap of Paper" on an icy sweep of the Maine coast—when food and finances were low. Herbert Asbury, Arthur J. Burks and Dashiell Hammett hibernate to log cabins in the Adirondacks to loll before great fires, live on tinned fare and enjoy a whispering nexus with nature in violence.

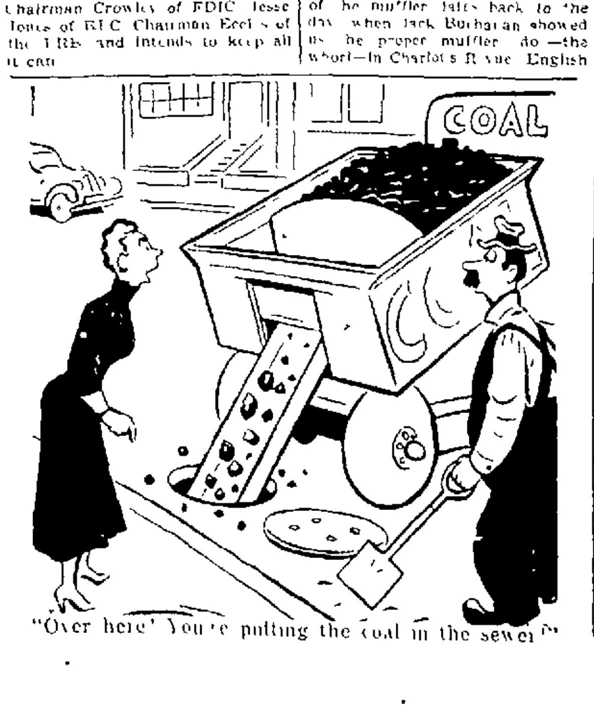
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Thingumbobs: The lawyer Richard Knight wears a 9½ sized hat. The favorite diversion of Walter Lippmann is croquet. Louis Armstrong, hot jabb trumpeter, has salted a $50,000 annuity out of the swing craze already. Fame: A steak is named for Steve Hannagan at the Stork Club. Daniel Frohman has been president of the Actors Fund for 30 years.

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Add vanishing ailments: There was a period—about voice changing time—in which sprigs indulged a sort of nervous twitching, expressed by twisting their necks in collars. Somehow or other it is never seen any more. When I fell victim I remember a neighbor asking Grandma if Irmight not be going into St. Vitus Dance. Nothing of the sort, she snapped. He's just got the jitters.

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"Over here! You're putting the coal in the sewer!"

"Squeeze Play" Hits Companies

Operations Crippled Pending Supreme Court Rulings

BY PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Every once in a while organizations in litigation with the government get caught in a squeeze play. It adds a little side drama to the issues actually presented to the court, even though the squeeze may be entirely involuntary on the part of the government.

One squeeze is playing currently before the supreme court while constitutionality of the public utility holding company act is tested.

Under terms of the act, utility companies must register with the securities and exchange commission and submit for commission approval any securities they wish to issue. There are many other things but that is enough for the squeeze.

How Squeeze Works

Many companies sought to test the constitutionality of the act. But the government designed a test of its own against the Electric Bond & Share company which it contends will test the act more completely than other cases. In order to get supreme court action on the Electric Bond & Share case ahead of the others the government obtained a lower court order holding up the cases brought by the utility companies.

The companies immediately appealed from the lower court order.

Meantime however they can issue no securities. Attorneys told the supreme court that even if the companies sought to issue securities in defiance of the securities commission, would not buy them in fear they would be later branded as illegal.

The squeeze lies in this: the companies have securities outstanding at high interest rates. They want to refund them at current low interest rates but can't. The attorneys insisted that as a result they were daily suffering tremendous and crippling losses.

But nothing much can be done about it until the litigation ends, which may be months away, when the cheap money market may be gone.

Oil Company Hit

The oil production control legislation since invalidated provides another sample.

A Pacific Northwestern independent oil distributor bought shiploads of gasoline from the Texas field which the government contended was "hot" (illegally produced). An injunction obtained by the government preventing unloading of the gasoline at Seattle.

Then started the squeeze. The ship owners began charging demurrage for every hour the vessels were compelled to wait in harbor. This ran up a bill of $2,000 a day. The litigation ran several weeks. The independent oil company, not too strongly financed at best, had to fold up and ultimately pleaded for a compromise.

Subsequently the supreme court threw out the oil control legislation but the oil company got its demurrage money back. Nor did the government offer to pay the loss.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Nov. 19, 1926.

It was reported that H. ... Marion county representative in the state legislature, would be one of the leading candidates for speaker in the next session.

Marion banks reported Christmas savings accounts totaling approximately $124,000 would be distributed early in December.

Records showed that more real estate transfers had been registered in the last three months than in any similar period during the preceding four years. Real estate dealers said this was regarded as a sign of business pick-up.

Men prominent in the ... Elks were here from all parts of Ohio to attend an afternoon and night meeting of Marion lodge arranged in honor of Charles L. Justice of Marion, president of the Elks State association.

Safe crackers got $12... at the filling station office of the Service Oil corporation at Farming and North Main.

Roy H. Waddell was elected worshipful master of Marion lodge, Masons.

Karl Bolander, Columbus, and former Marion resident, was guest speaker at a ... exhibit given by the Art ... at Hotel Harding.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Nov. 19, 1916.

Dr. William S. Drake of Marion died at ... Salem, Ore.

The Marion Questers ... the Dayton Miami ... football champions of Ohio on the local ... to 7.

The funeral of Mrs. ... Powers, for many years prominent Marion ... whose death occurred ... night at her home on ... street, was set for ... was 48 years old.

John G. Woolley, ... candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket and for many years a noted leader in the cause of temperance, addressed a ... at Epworth M. E. church in which he urged citizens to take an active part in politics and affairs generally.

The Word of God

GOD WILL PROVIDE: Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:31-33.

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Social Affairs

DR AND MRS EDWARD L SALISBURY of [illegible] were guests of Henry A True when the [illegible] Dance club met for the second dance of the autumn [illegible] last evening at Schwinger's hall. The appointments for the [illegible] and lunch were suggestive of the Thanksgiving [illegible] couple danced to a program played by [illegible] McMahon's orchestra.

Mr and Mrs P F Pocock were chairmen of the host and hostess committee. They were assisted by Mr and Mrs W D Brown, Mr and Mrs C A Hudson, Mr and Mrs C H [illegible], Mr and Mrs I K Schwinger, Dr and Mrs F J [illegible], and Mr and Mrs A C Pachman.

MISS RUTH STARR was installed as director at a meeting of Ohio [illegible] chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority last evening at Hotel Harding. The pledge service was read to three new members, Miss Louise [illegible], Mrs Paul Thomas and Mrs Helen Kages. The program hour included a review of Around the World in Eleven Years by Patricia, John and Richard Abbe, given by Mrs LaVerne Pfeiffer. The chapter will meet Dec 2 with Mrs Pfeiffer at her home on [illegible] avenue.

MRS E H SMITH was welcomed as a new member when the Literature Study club held a social meeting last evening at the home of Miss Louise Cunningham on Mt Vernon avenue. The members met for a potluck dinner and the evening was spent socially. The club now has [illegible] patronesses. It was brought out in an informal business discussion. The members will meet Dec 2 with Miss Lucille Scholl on [illegible] street.

Mrs E W Simonds of Marseilles was hostess when the H and P club met for their annual Thanksgiving dinner last evening. Mrs Ethel Richards entertained with music and readings by several of the members and games entertained the group. The hostess was assisted during the dinner by Miss Dorothy Simonds and Mrs Charles Simonds. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Lowell Swartz of Blaine avenue.

Officers were chosen and a program given at a recent meeting of the Church Township Farm Women's club yesterday at the home of Mrs Charles [illegible] Gravely road. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs Lloyd [illegible] president, Mrs Luther Mitchell, vice president, Mrs S Baker, secretary, Mrs Ross [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs E O Haley [illegible] Mrs John Frayer, reporter, Mrs Boyle Holland, chorister [illegible] Mrs John Fleck, Mrs [illegible] Miss Merle [illegible] Mrs Ella Epley conducted [illegible] Mrs J W Ken[illegible] gave a paper. A Christmas exchange will be held and a basket [illegible] family at the next meeting Dec [illegible] at the home of Mrs [illegible] of [illegible] Marion.

Two papers were presented at a meeting of the Elm Study club last evening at the home of Mrs Paul [illegible] avenue. Roll call responses were Bible verses. Mrs John Emmert gave a paper "It Not Punishment, What?" and the subject of Mrs W D Phelps' paper was How Schools Capitalize a Child's Interest. A mystery box contest was won by Mrs W C Stafford and one of the high scores was won by Mrs W D Phelps. Mrs Stafford was consoled. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Phelps at her home on Penton place.

Mrs Ralph Shafer, Mrs Merle Virden and Mrs Dwight Wilcox were enrolled as members when the J N T club met last evening with Mrs Paul Savage on Sheridan road. Three tables were filled for bridge, awards going to Mrs Hilton [illegible] and Mrs Virden. Mrs Finley Marshall received a guest award. Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs Marshall, Mrs E H Clark and Mrs [illegible] Eck. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs [illegible] of Windsor street.

A Christmas exchange was planned for the next meeting Dec [illegible] at the home of Mrs Mabel Hobbins of north of Marion at a meeting of the Needle and Thimble club yesterday at the home of Miss Edith [illegible] of the Berlin pike. Ten members responded to roll call. The afternoon was spent sewing and a potluck dinner was served.

Sixty relatives and friends surprised Mr and Mrs Woodrow Harris of Whalen street last evening in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. A miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented the celebrants. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening of games and music.

The reading of an original short story, a group of poems and a short story by Daudet, featured a meeting of the Scribblers club last evening at the City library. Miss Maye Ewing [illegible] Lawrence read her own story. The Autobiography of a Sugar Bowl, and Miss Phillamon Grigg gave several original poems. Mrs Everett Grigsby read The Last Class by Daudet to illustrate a moving short story. A roundtable discussion followed the readings. The club will meet Dec 16 at the home of Mrs George Kleinmaier of South State street.

Contributions to the Red Cross roll call and the Y M C A campaign were voted by the Round Table club at a meeting of 20 members yesterday afternoon with Mrs Homer Henderson of Courtland avenue.

Mrs Everett Grigsby read A Daudet's The Last Class and Mrs Glen E Lowery gave a review of "The Lagoon" by Joseph Conrad. Mrs Lowery will entertain the club Dec 2 at her home on Forest street.

Mrs Arden Gross was reelected president at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Milford Schmidt on Pearl street. Mrs Jacob Bolinger was an associate hostess.

Mrs Byron Rice was chosen vice president, Mrs Miller Key, secretary, and Mrs Lollinger, reporter. Mrs R A Todd spoke on the Christmas health seal sale which will open on Thanksgiving day. Mrs William Morganthaler conducted the devotionals and Mrs J

Delta Theta Tau Completes Plans for Yule Dance

PLANS were completed for the holiday dance [illegible] by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority Saturday, Dec 26 in the Elks [illegible] at a meeting of the chapter evening at the clubroom [illegible] State street. [illegible] McMahon's orchestra will play for the dance to which the public is [illegible].

Miss Garnet Thomas is chairman of the decorations committee and programs will be arranged by Miss Mary Cook. Mrs [illegible] Parish is in charge of tickets.

Mr McMahon and his orchestra also will play for the annual formal dinner dance for the members and their escorts which will be held Christmas night at Hotel Harding. Mrs Newell Mizard's committee will be in charge of the decorations for the dinner and will arrange the program and the menu committee is composed of Miss Margaret Munsing and Miss Leora Thompson.

A contribution was made to the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross. Announcement was made that a number of the members would attend the Ohio Province convention to be held at the Hotel Biltmore in Dayton Saturday and Sunday. The chapter will be represented by Mrs Ula Moran.

[illegible] Eichorn read a story on Thanksgiving. Two guitar numbers were given by Barbara [illegible] Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting Dec 9. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Misses Helen [illegible] Marguerite Coulter and Ruth Williams were hostesses to the Graduate sorority last evening at Pinger's Inn. During a short business session plans were made for a St Valentine dance Feb 11. Hearts were played, awards going to Mrs Mary Jo Zeiler and Miss Margaret Cook. The next meeting will be Dec 2 at the Y M C A.

Two tables were filled for cards when the Chitter Chatter club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lewis [illegible] on the Crawford road. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Edith Redd, Mrs Lish Carey and Mrs Wilson Orr. Mrs Carey received the lone hand award and Mrs Hazel Smith was consoled. Mrs Orr was presented the penny box. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Elizabeth Myers of Clinton street.

A birthday surprise at the home of Mrs E E Cookston at 286 Elm street last evening honored Miss Elizabeth Dotts. The affair was arranged by members of Miss Dotts's Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church. The table from which a cafeteria dinner was served was centered with a lighted birthday cake. Eighteen guests were seated at small tables throughout the rooms.

In a short business session $25 was contributed to missionary Sunday school work in southern and southeastern Ohio. Contests arranged by Mrs C C Beigle and Mrs A E Lantzer were won by Mrs Cookston and Miss Josephine McKinstry. Joining the group for the party were Mrs Victor Morris of near Marseilles and Mrs E Robbins, former members of the class and Mrs Ed LaBean. The next meeting will be Dec [illegible] with Mrs Alfred Exton of [illegible] East Center street and will be a Christmas exchange.

Mrs Justin Cornely was a guest and was presented a guest prize at a meeting of the Semper Fidelis club last evening. Miss Helen Davis was hostess and entertained the club at the home of her sister, Mrs D E Corwin of 332 Pearl street. Bridge was played, club honors going to Mrs Raymond Brammer. Mrs Harold Cook received the galloping prize. A Christmas exchange will be held and a basket filled for a needy family at the next meeting Dec 10 at the home of Mrs Arthur Noll of Mary street.

Mrs A T Allen of Ivy avenue was hostess when members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority met for a potluck supper last evening. Covers were laid for Mrs Dal Hucks, Mrs William Lase, Mrs Dwight Foreman, Mrs P W Thompson, Mrs Fred Artz, Misses Clementine Springer, Margaret Schlentz, Elizabeth Jackson and the hostess. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party during the holidays and the evening was spent socially.

Mrs Lee Endicott and Mrs Claude Jerew won bridge honors at a meeting of the C B C club last evening at Mrs Crim's tea room on John street. Mrs Wilfred Orton was a guest. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Ray Montgomery of Mary street.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore and Miss Frances Jones were guests of the Po-ke-No club when Miss Mae Mendenhall entertained Tuesday evening at her home on North State street. Miss Moore and Mr James Crowder Sr won awards in

[illegible] Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet [illegible] with Mrs Burton T Moore of Carhart street.

A benefit bridge party Wednesday, Dec 9 at the home of Mrs Zola Zirk of South Prospect street to raise money for a child's Christmas was arranged for at a meeting of the Child Culture [illegible] last evening at the Zink home.

Readings on children were given by Mrs Don Craig and Mrs Kathryn [illegible] and poems were read by Mrs Ruth Lantz, Mrs Irene [illegible], Mrs Mary LaPierre, Mrs Zink and Mrs Helen Bateman. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Bateman. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Craig of 874 Merkle [illegible].

Mrs Frank Seigfred and [illegible] of Akron and Mrs Donald [illegible] were guests of the [illegible] club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs E L W[illegible] of [illegible] street. Cootie was played [illegible] of needlework [illegible] going to Mrs Wilford [illegible] and a guest award to Mrs [illegible]. Mrs John Mathews was consoled and won a door award. A Thanksgiving lunch was served. [illegible] will meet Dec 2 with Mrs W S Seaburn of Herman [illegible].

Miss Florence Dubois of Pearl street entertained with a miscellaneous shower party Tuesday evening complimenting Mrs Paul [illegible] Mickley. Mrs Selma Yocom assisted Miss Davis.

Three tables were arranged for bridge, honors going to Mrs Marie W[illegible] and one table was filled for [illegible] in which Mrs Walter Strohmenger won honors. An attractive lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs Yocom.

Guests, including women employees on the first floor of the Uhler Phillips Co store, were Mrs Mickley, Mrs Glen Penry, Mrs [illegible] Moran, Mrs Wood, Mrs Blanche Rish, Mrs Strohmenger, Mrs Clara Wintringham, Mrs [illegible] Pickard, Mrs Yocom and Mrs Neva Rish, Helen Bailey, Evelyn Lowell, Helen Dorsey, Mildred Moore and Mylfred Partridge.

A new club was organized [illegible] evening when Mr and Mrs Clark [illegible] of [illegible] entertained friends on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. Officers of the new group, which has not been named as yet, are Mr [illegible] Aupenstein, president; [illegible] Clark, vice president; Miss Florence Jones, secretary; Miss Ruth Martin, treasurer. Mrs Martin and Cole Donn, initiation committee; Miss Jones and Mr Clark, program committee. Beginning Dec 1 the club will meet every two weeks on Tuesday night. The evening was spent with cards and bunco. A two course lunch was served. The hostess assisted by Mrs Joe [illegible] and Mr Martin. The meeting Dec 1 will be held at Miss Martin's home at 299 Nye street.

A Christmas party Dec 23 at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road was arranged for at a meeting of the L S D club last evening with Miss Jean Snyder of Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Constance Butler won a guessing box and Miss Imogene Metz and Mrs John Tollenderfer won first and second honors in bridge. A Thanksgiving lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs Ray Snyder. Flowers decorated the rooms. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Clover Newlove of East Church street.

Holiday Party Plans Discussed By Women's Club

A HOLIDAY affair on the [illegible] Women of [illegible] Dec 16 [illegible] Christmas [illegible] party which [illegible] form of [illegible] and [illegible] club [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Willing [illegible] A J Wagner, Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Ella Weller.

[illegible] were discussed for [illegible] party.

Tables were filled for card award [illegible] bridge going to Mrs W T Buchanan, auction to Miss Alice Caulfield and [illegible] to Mrs W [illegible] Spencer.

The next meeting will be Dec 2 [illegible] Mrs C A Klunk, Mrs E [illegible] Mrs J A Axe and Mrs R [illegible] will be hostesses.

ZACHMAN ELECTED MASTER OF GRANGE

Progressive Farm Group Names New Officers

Louie F Zachman of Marion was elected master at a meeting of Progressive grange Tuesday night at the Shrock schoolhouse. Chosen with him were Harry Long, overseer; Mr Everett Uncapher, lecturer; Mrs Harry Long, chaplain; Everett Uncapher, steward; [illegible] assistant steward; LeRoy Epley, treasurer; Mrs Harold [illegible], secretary; Harold G [illegible] gatekeeper; Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Ceres; Mrs Adelin Cliff, Pomona; Mrs Charles Snyder, Flora; Mrs J M Wicker, [illegible] lady assistant steward; Mrs Orban Zachman, pianist; Mrs Homer Mc[illegible], assistant pianist; Albert Click, business agent; Harold Oborn, legislative agent; Charles Fetter, chorister; Hallie Frey, assistant chorister and Mrs L M Fairchild, reporter. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Mrs Simon [illegible] Wolfinger, Mrs Clara Criss [illegible] and Mrs Orla Parks were appointed a committee to purchase new supplies for the grange kitchen. Twelve members were initiated in the seventh degree at the national [illegible] session [illegible] church at Columbus last [illegible]. It was announced. A banquet was planned for the sixth and seventh degree members Dec 9 at the First United Brethren church.

The charter members will furnish a program for a meeting in two weeks and Dec 29 Mr Homer Moehn, Mrs Ruth Frey and Mrs Harold Austin will be in charge of a program. Miss Josephine Blake, Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Mr Orban Zachman were named a committee to arrange a shower for Mrs Clara [illegible] held Dec 17.

CHURCH AT FOREST PLANS HOMECOMING

Special to The Star

FOREST, O, Nov 19 — Homecoming will be celebrated Sunday at the Forest M E church. Dinner in the church basement following Sunday school and worship will precede a homecoming program at 2 p m. Epworth league at 6:30 and a union service at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. Arrangements for the day's services and program have been made by a committee composed of Rev C E [illegible], pastor; chairman P W Thomas; Gail H Kurtz and E A Clager.

Dr W P Castoe of Lima district superintendent, will deliver the morning sermon and will conduct the first quarterly conference. The service will include reception of members, a hymn by an sextet composed of Mrs M P Pfeiffer, Mrs C R White, Mrs F C Hemp, Mrs H D Shields, Miss Marie Vroman and Miss Leta Jump and a hymn by a male quartet composed of L R Jones, E O Buess, J W Shields and H D Shields Jr. Rev G W Herd of LaRue and Rev H S Worthington, a former pastor, will deliver the afternoon address. The men's chorus of the Sugar Grove M E church will sing. Mrs J L Shields will give reminiscences.

BUCYRUS MASONS SELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov 19 — Ralph E Black was elected worshipful master of Bucyrus Lodge No 139 F and A M Tuesday night. Black succeeds Charles Wiles. Other officers elected are H Raymond Kies, senior warden; Clem A Beal, junior warden; H E Cook, treasurer; J N Taylor, secretary; Donald K Auck, senior deacon; Edwin E Gearhart, junior deacon; Earl S DeHart, tyler; John R Loyer, R s B Black and Lambert Ralph, trustees.

REV S S. HARDY ON P.-T. A. PROGRAM

Rev S S Hardy, rector of St Paul's Episcopal church, will speak at a meeting of the Pearl Street P T A Friday night on The Father's Responsibility in the Home. The meeting is to start at 7:30 p m in the school building.

ORDER TO RETAIN FORMULA SOUGHT

The U S Commission Co of Upper Sandusky has petitioned in common pleas court against Charles G Peadon of Marion and others for judgment of $337.35 which it asserts is owed by Peadon for flour. The Upper Sandusky company also asks that the defendants be enjoined from disposing of a secret formula owned by Peadon which the company alleged was its chief reason for extending credit to Peadon.

The formula is for a substance known as Dri-Lac, which is used in flour to improve its baking qualities, the petition stated. Peadon was assigned the right to use the formula to the Keener Starch Co and has threatened to make further assignment of the formula to deprive the plaintiffs of a remedy to satisfy their claim, the petition stated. Lewis M Francis is attorney for the plaintiff.

K of C TO CELEBRATE

KENTON, O, Nov 19 — The Kenton council of Knights of Columbus will celebrate its silver anniversary Monday evening, Nov 30 with a dinner, dance and address by Rev William O Donnell of Cleveland and State Deputy Frank G Jones.

NEEDY CHILDREN GET HELP

BUCYRUS, Nov 19 — Receipt of $667 was announced today by County Auditor C C Metzger. The money was received from the state division of public assistance and will be used for the care of dependent children in the social security program.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Allen Drake Asks To Be Left Alone With Madge

THERE WAS a distinct challenge in Lillian's voice as she asked me if I thought I could go through with the filial caresses she had said I must give Allen Drake as the impersonator of my father. I was sure I did not imagine a vaguely contemptuous note also. Another part of my brain however told me that the inflection did not represent my friend's real feeling but was deliberately injected into her voice in order to goad me to action.

Whatever it was, it was effective. Without saying so in brutal words she had conveyed to me her belief that my father's life might depend upon my playing the role of his daughter convincingly in this balcony scene. I knew that I could make no protest and that I must make the best of an intolerable situation.

Madge Accepts Role

I knew something else also — that I must discipline not only my facial expression and my muscles but my soul as well to the proper enactment of my role. For the next few minutes I must forget my dislike for Allen Drake and my annoyance at his [illegible] and must try to imagine that my father occupied the invalid chair to which I must stoop in order to imprint a kiss upon his forehead.

With this resolution strong upon me I threw back my head and looked steadily at Lillian.

"You need not worry," I told her. "I shall go through with everything all right."

At a sign she answered the inflection of her voice making the lines [illegible] acceptable. Then she threw up her hand with a gesture of command.

"Forward march," she said. "I'll race on ahead, open the door for you and double in the roles of [illegible] boy and grand marshal."

Her voice was light and cheery, [illegible] so for my benefit, I knew. And then with Miss White and myself tenderly supporting his apparently sagging figure Allen Drake came through the door which Lillian held open and out upon the upper balcony.

Everyone Helpful

The lower veranda upon which I had sat in the morning is so screened with vines and hidden by bushes as to be absolutely secluded from curious eyes. But this upper balcony can be seen from a long way off and I knew that every person on it was on their toes to make the scene convincing.

At a word from Lillian Jim held the chair so that it would not slip and the nurse and I helped the supposedly sick man into it. The nurse put the pillows behind his back and tucked the motor robes about him with professional skill while my supposed father clung to my hand and looked up with an wavering attention into my face.

At last he was settled and so great is the power of suggestion and of rigidly controlled will that it seemed almost a natural thing for me to stoop and kiss the forehead of my [illegible] father.

Strange Request

But when he obeyed his own instructions to the letter and catching feebly at my hand put it to his cheek with a caressing gesture almost identical with the one my father frequently [illegible] I felt a wave of actual physical illness go over me and fought my own weak spirit desperately to keep from be-

traying the [illegible] which had [illegible] me [illegible] his [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Madge.

To my surprise [illegible] was [illegible] I [illegible] that encouraged me.

"You're doing a [illegible] of acting, child [illegible] went on, "Don't pout."

Her voice was entirely [illegible] It was apparently [illegible] and it heartened me [illegible] Then my supposed father's voice sounded decisively.

"I'm going to ask you all to go now and leave me with my daughter," he said. "Come back, Nurse, when it is time for me to return to bed."

(To Be Continued)

Weddings

Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Reynolds, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Reynolds of San Antonio, Tex, formerly of Marion, to Leon Franks of San Antonio which was solemnized Friday, Nov 13 in that city. The service was read in a Baptist church in the presence of a large group of friends. The bride wore a formal wedding gown of white satin and carried white roses. A reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony and later the couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they went to their newly furnished home. Mr Franks is employed as city mail carrier in San Antonio. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs G C Young of Agosta.

Members of [illegible] Here To Att[illegible] Meeting Sun[illegible]

OFFICERS and several members of the Junior Recital club will go to [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] the central district confe[illegible] Junior Music clubs. The [illegible] will be held in the studio [illegible] Nellie McFadden with [illegible] junior clubs of Mt Vernon [illegible] hostesses.

Miss Virginia Castoe [illegible] will extend greetings [illegible] program will be given [illegible] and Minzo a member of [illegible] club will take part [illegible] gram which will be follow[illegible].

Officers of the club [illegible] Joan Boyd, president; [illegible] Kerns, vice preside[illegible] Jean Freer, treasurer [illegible] Mary K Albert, repor[illegible] Boyd will give a report [illegible] tivities of the Marion club.

Registration will be at [illegible] and the musical will be [illegible] 3:15 o'clock.

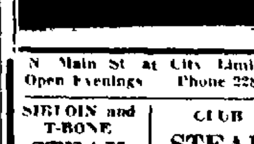
GUN RANGE TO BE S[illegible]

BUCYRUS, Nov 19 — [illegible] Rifle and Pistol club will [illegible] a new range in the bas[illegible] the New Method laundry [illegible] decided at a meeting [illegible] night at the Second Natio[illegible] building.

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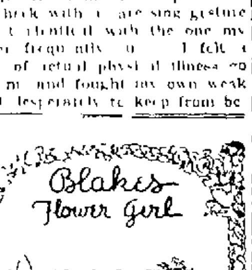
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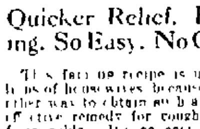
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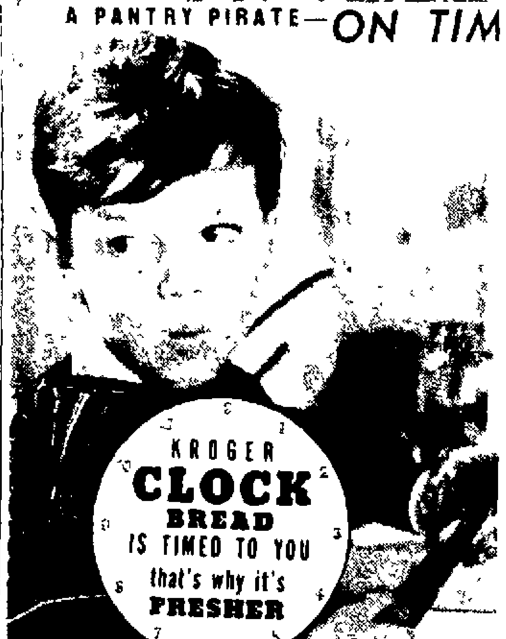


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You'll be amazed by the w[illegible] hold of severe coughs, giving [illegible] quick relief. It loosens [illegible] soothes the inflamed memb[illegible] helps clear the air passage[illegible] refunded if it doesn't ple[illegible] every way.

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... Idle Seamen After ... Refuses To Recognize Their Spokesman.

By The Associated Press

... Nov 19 — The ... Federation of Labor to... ed the current east ... strike as the work ...

... debate and only ... against the reso... ing the strike pro... ing officers of the ... National Seamens ...

... of San Francisco ... the Alaska Can... to oppose adop... William Green re... recognize him ... rank and file strikes ... the Pacific coast ... held up numerous ... and Gulf ports ... month

Branded Outlaws

... olution the old line ... called these strikes ... and they were aid... by Communists and ...

... Woll chairman of the ... committee asked the ... to adopt the seamen... because of the ... the situation ...

... president of the Federation of Labor ... L Lewis insurgent ... for Industrial Organi... evading peace over ...

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... On Peace Order

... refused comment on an ... by the United Mine ... union in Washington ... abandon his fight against ... or run the risk of for... membership in the U...

... a member of the U M ... union is headed by ... is a dominant unit in ... insurrection

... war of words went on un... between officials of the ... and its suspended mem... delegates to the federations ... board of the body s ... titles of the past

... tally all of the conven... business still in ... gates had much ... messages brought ... retary of Labor ... George L Berry fed... for industrial co...

Refers to Committee

... Green-Howard exchange ... president recalled ... of L executive council ... standing committee to ... the C I O and you ... associated with you in ... organization refused to ap... committee or confer ... committees

Though Howard is secretary of ... committee the A F of L council found the typographical ... had not formally affiliated with the rebels allowing Green to ask why therefore are you not at ... along with your co-dele... speaking for and represent... your international organiza...

If you were here as authorized by your international organization ... Green you would be ac... the widest opportunity to ... all the argument offered ... telegram and appeal to the ... here to accept your point ...

Calls Suspension Illegal

Howard had said Green's invita... the conventions opening ... rebels to come back and ... their seats with us failed ... out C I O union delegates ... of the suspensions which Howard characterized as illegal and unwarranted

... control of suspending ... opposition is not generally ac... democratic policy ... added charging the sus... resulted in exclusion from ... convention of delegates repre... one third of the A F of L ...

... Perkins said the No... election brought an over... vote for inclusive civ... Berry said he saw the ... a mandate to the su... for more liberalism in ... legislation

... CONDITION GRAVE

By The Associated Press

... LAND Nov 19—Maurice ... 69-year-old Republican ... here was in a grave ... of bronchial pneu... brother Dr A S ... Maschke was placed ... oxygen tent last night.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

By The Associated Press

... O Nov 19—Floyd ... held without bond ... arraignment on a ... murder charge in ... of Fred P Morgan 45 ... army captain San... inflicted yesterday He ... Morgan in the head ... caliber rifle Sept. 12 and ... drove the wounded ... in his car at Morgans ... taking him to a hos...

... ADE STILL ILL

By The Associated Press

... BEACH Fla. Nov. 19— ... said today George ... had not changed ... reported him slightly ... day The 70-year... was stricken with ... illness after ... days ago from ...

ARMCO RAISES PAY OF 12,000 WORKERS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 19—American Rolling Mill Co today announced a wage increase of $1,750,000 retroactive as of Nov 15

In lifting wages the company fell into line with pay boosts already announced by major steel companies

The company which employs about 12,000 has its principal plants in Ashland Ky Middletown and Zanesville O Butler Pa and Kansas City Mo

The wage boost amounts to 10 per cent for unskilled workers and adjustment of other hourly pay rates The new rate for unskilled workers is 52½ cents an hour an increase of 5 cents

ROOSEVELT SPEEDS TOWARD ARGENTINE

Ship Averages 25 Knots With Trinidad as Refueling Stop Saturday

By The Associated Press

ABOARD THE U S S CHESTER AT SEA Nov 19—President Roosevelt sped southward today aboard the Cruiser Indianapolis en route to the epoch making inter American peace conference at Buenos Aires in December

The Cruiser Chester acting as escort and the Indianapolis flying the Presidents flag continued to average about 25 knots as they neared the tropic regions The Chester trailed the Presidents craft by some 800 yards

The presidential party prepared to don white dress as warmer temperatures prevailed

The party expected to reach Trinidad where both ships will refuel Saturday The President will stop for a day at Rio De Janeiro Nov 27 where he will be honored by Brazil He may address a joint session of the Brazilian parliament

Secretary of State Cordell Hull who sailed for South America several days ago on the liner American Legion may await the President at Rio De Janeiro and board the Indianapolis for the cruise to Buenos Aires

The President boarded the cruiser at Charleston S C yesterday after a ride through gaily decorated streets in the southern city He was greeted by thousands of citizens and was accorded full honors by army and navy forces as he rode from the harbor

He may go to his home at Warm Springs Ga for a rest before returning to Washington next month

BLOND ENTERS CASE OF BANKER'S DEATH

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been unable to find finger prints either on the revolver found in the car or on the steering wheel or any place else in the automobile to me is more than has been explained the coroner declared

Shot Through Heart

Albright was shot once through the heart The death weapon believed taken from the tellers cage at the bank where he worked was at his feet He wore no gloves

Sheriff Flower said that no steps had been taken by Summit county officials to submit the bullet to a ballistic expert because we have owed the Cleveland detective department $25 for more than a year

Because the county has been dunned several times for this old bill he said I did not feel free to take either the bullet or the gun to Ballistic Expert David Cowles for his opinion and tests as I otherwise would have done at once

The sheriff said the weapon had not been shown employes of the Massillon bank who identified it from a verbal description Flower said the manager of a Massillon garage where Albright kept his car had seen a revolver in a pocket of the automobile several times in the last few years introducing the possibility of an unaccounted for gun in the already tangled mystery

Orders Lunch

Mrs F A Saywell wife of the drug store proprietor said the banker on returning to his home from a meeting in Cleveland ordered two sandwiches and a cup of coffee and was in the store about 15 minutes

He behaved like any normal person would and there was nothing about his conduct to attract the attention of others in the store she said The coroner said her story was confirmed by contents of Albrights stomach and that it strengthened his belief that the case was not suicide

I cant quite imagine a man planning deliberate suicide taking time off to calmly eat two sandwiches Dr Amos said.

Checking the slain mans movements Monday night in Cleveland before his return the sheriff said he had discovered a time discrepancy

Time Discrepancy

D R Cochard and H E Rudd of the Cleveland Trust Co, who sat near Albright at a dinner for bank auditors and controllers of northern Ohio said the Massillon man left the dinner at 8 20 p m fixing that time by the secretarys minutes which recorded that the meeting was adjourned at 8 30 p m

Records at the garage where the car was parked, the sheriff explained showed that it was called for at 8 04 p. m Attendants were unable to say who called for it or if the person was alone.

Cochard and Rudd said Albright was in good spirits.

NEW O. S. U. ...

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MORROW ELECTION MAY BE INVALIDATED

Taxpayer Files Petition Attacking Contest on Basis of Home Rule Amendment.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 19—Unless the Morrow county board of elections takes some legal steps by Saturday the election for the offices of clerk of courts sheriff, prosecuting attorney coroner, and recorder and treasurer may be declared invalid in the courts

Saturday is the final day the board has to answer a petition filed by L A Phillips, a taxpayer attacking the legality of the election on the grounds that the state legislature had failed to provide for such an election as specified by the home rule amendment adopted in the state in 1933 The claim of the petitioner is that the so-called home rule amendment specifically providing that the legislature specify the time and other regulations for the election of the officials and that the amendment repealed the old election provisions

To date the board has not answered the petition filed a motion to dismiss or filed a demurrer which are the three legal steps open They may come in before the final date however and ask for 10 or 30 days to file an answer

If the board fails to act the court will probably rule on the case on the petition and since there will be no arguments to the contrary the court will in such case issue the order against the election board to enjoin the board from certifying the election of the successful candidate for the offices If this occurs the present officials would hold their offices until the next general election which could not be before November 1938 because of a provision in the state constitution which provides that elections for county offices shall be held in even year on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

THOMSON SETS PACE IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Leads Picard Three Up at Half Way Mark in Third Round Match

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST N C Nov 19—Shading par by one stroke on the second nine Jimmy Thomson belting Hond from Shawnee on Delaware Pa led tall and willowy Henry Picard of Hershey Pa three up at the half way mark of their 36 hole third round match in the professional golfers championship today

Picard who was seven under par yesterday in disposing of two opponents and became one of the top-heavy favorites to succeed the beaten Johnny Revolta 1935 titlist faded from his previous form on the second nine after they had reached the turn all even Both had medal scores of 75 three over par Thompson going out in 40 and coming back in 35 to 37 38 for Picard The skies were crystal clear but the temperature was in the low 40s

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester Mass who scored the biggest upset yesterday when he trimmed Revolta appeared well on his way to a berth in the quarter finals as he led Leo Walper Bethesda Md driving range operator four up at the end of 18 holes with a medal score of 75 against Walpers 79

DAVEY PONDERS CASE OF INSANE AND TAXES

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necessary to reallocate some of the $60 000 000 in tax revenues now going to political subdivisions to take care of schools When he started the movement for repeal of the sales tax on food for home consumption the governor estimated that $12 000 000 would be lost in annual revenues Schools receive a large share of sales tax revenues

Discussing possible appointments Gov Davey declined to discuss reports that Bittinger would succeed Quincy A Davis on the state tax commission and said he had given no consideration to filling another vacancy on the racing commission or one on the state parole board

To Take Office

Viewing possible short time vacancies in the lieutenant governors and secretary of states offices Davey indicated the men elected to the posts Paul P Yoder of Eaton and William J Kennedy of Cleveland would take up their duties before their appointed times

Lieut. Gov Harold G Mosiers term expires Jan 11 but he may resign to begin his term as one of Ohios new congressmen-at-large Jan 4 Secretary of State George S Myers also may resign 10 days before Kennedy would take office to take his new seat on the state supreme court bench Asked about the potential vacancies Davey said

"I think the logical thing to do would be to appoint the elected men"

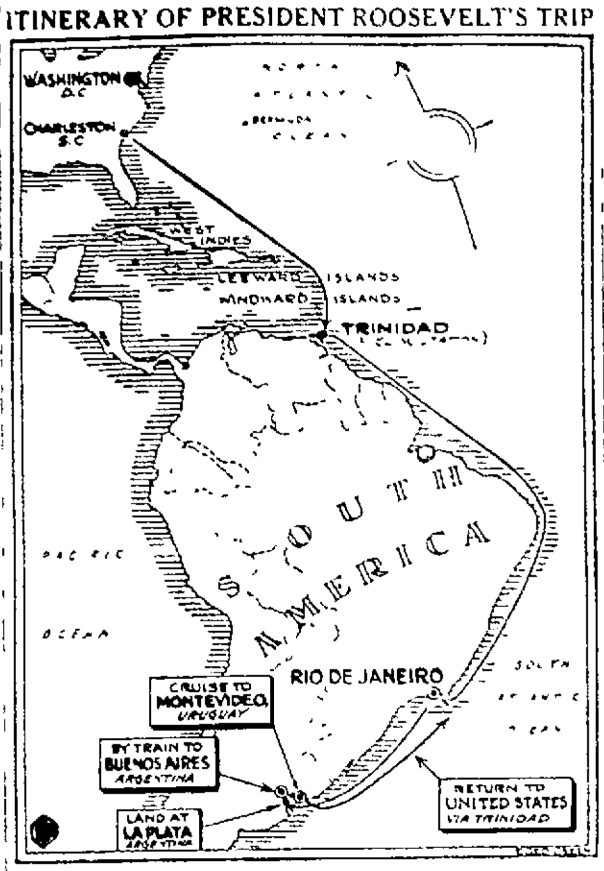
Of his own part in starting off his new administration—his inauguration Jan. 11—Gov Davey said

"For myself I would like to just take the oath quietly here in my office without any ceremonies,"

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce, however, is urging an elaborate ... he said.

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ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRIP



More than 12,000 miles will be covered by President Franklin D Roosevelt on his combination vacation and business cruise aboard the S S Indianapolis before he returns Dec 14 Embarking from Charleston S C the presidential party is en route to Trinidad refueling station via the windward and leeward islands thence to Rio D Janeiro arriving there Nov 27 where he will spend the day as guest of President Vargas of Brazil His next stop will be the port of La Plata where he will entrain to Buenos Aires speaking at the opening session of the Inter American conference Dec 1 Leaving the Argentine capital the following day he will cruise to nearby Montevideo leaving there the afternoon of Dec 3 for the return voyage to United States via Trinidad for another refueling stop

MISS AMY BUTTS DIES IN TOLEDO

Radnor and Marion Business College Graduate Succumbs

Special to The Star

RADNOR O Nov 19—Miss Amy Butts 29 of Toledo a graduate of Radnor High school and the Marion Business college died this afternoon at her home in Toledo after a long illness Surviving are her mother Mrs Omsta Butts of Toledo formerly of Radnor three sisters and a brother Elwood Butts of Radnor The body will be brought to Radnor for funeral services and burial

HUNTERS OF OHIO ARE BIG BUSINESS

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000 for food and an average of 15 cents each for liquor and other refreshments

Basing the value of game on market quotations it estimated 100 000 squirrels worth $20 000 were killed in the season recently closed that 500 000 rabbits worth $1 250 000 would be bagged that 250 000 pheasants worth $6 5 000 would fall before the guns that duck hunters probably would bring down 100 000 mallards worth $100 000 and that more than $200 000 would be derived from the pelts of raccoon muskrat fox skunk and rabbits

Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Wooddell commenting on the huge increase in hunters said

The increase in the number of hunters taking the field shows the increased necessity for a program of conservation that will keep up with—and ahead of—the losses in game through shooting More cover more food better understanding between landowners and sportsmen a broadening of our natural habitat all these things must be provided if Ohio is to continue to have good shooting

The division already has a rabbit propagation program It has set aside 68 closed areas and plans to purchase 35 000 rabbits Five thousand already have been bought and part of them will arrive next week They will be placed on refuges at Indian Lake and Lake St Marys

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PLANS YULE DINNER

Plans for the annual Christmas dinner party Dec 17 were made at a meeting of the Rebecca Friendship circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Kate Clapsaddle on North Main street The dinner will be held at the I O O F hall

Members present yesterday responded to the roll call with Thanksgiving quotations after which readings were given by Mrs. Merle Hemmerly a guest. Mrs Ola Elsey and Miss Geneva Miller Two new members were voted in the games which featured the social hour Mrs Mary Shannon and Mrs Mina Banfill won honors.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Misses Helen Eberhart and Ruth Osmun The next meeting will be held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Moses at ... Barnhart street.

FOUR ... KILLED

By The Associated Press

WALDRON, Ark., Nov. 19—A cutting machine explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Bates Coal Mining Co. at Bates, Ark., killed four men and seriously injured ... today.

DROUTH ...

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TRADE PACT CHANGE ASKED BY GRANGERS

Convention Wants Most Favored Nation Clause Taken from Foreign Treaties

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 19 The National Grange asked today that the much-disputed most favored nation clause be removed from existing foreign trade agreements if they are extended upon their expiration

In a resolution adopted as the 70th annual convention drew near its close the Grangers urged that the United States senate be ... to ratify all reciprocal trade ... with foreign countries

The so-called most favored nation clause allowed all nations to export to the United States products at the tariff rate approved for any favored country

The grange unable to agree upon a convention state for 1937 left its selection to the executive committee after receiving invitations from Pennsylvania Colorado and Texas

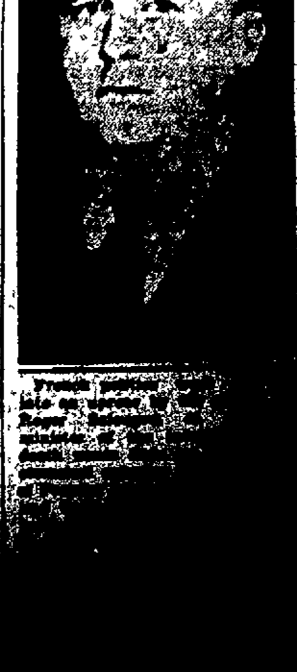
The grange recommended a definite armament program for national defense but not for the protection of investments abroad stronger neutrality legislation including embargoes on basic war materials the settlement of international disputes by agreements in keeping with the principles of the Kellogg pact nationalization of the munitions industry and a tax on the profits of industry in wartime

Responding to a plea of representatives of the American Association of Railroads the Grange asked them what they proposed in place of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act The rail men had asked the Grange to withdraw its opposition to the Pettingill bill to repeal the regulation prohibiting railroads from charging less for a long haul than a short one within a given distance to meet competition of water carriers

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

GATWICK England Nov 19—Two members of the crew were killed and two others injured today when an airliner crashed near the airport here

MINISTER ENDS LIFE



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TEXANS "APPROACH" SCHMIDT AT O. S. U.

Sound Him Out on Job at Austin, He Says It's Best in Southwest"

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 19 Francis A Schmidt Ohio States football coach the last three years, said today he had been "approached by influential alumni of the University of Texas at Austin who sounded out his reactions toward a possible offer to become gridiron mentor of the Longhorns next fall

Schmidt termed the job at Texas as the best in the southwest

"Texas is a rich school he said and it would be a great spot if anyone wanted to go back there

The overtures Schmidt said were made before Jack Chevigny retiring Texas coach announced he would not seek reappointment Schmidt said he did not give the unofficial ambassadors a "great deal of encouragement" but indicated that the door still was open for a bona fide offer

Schmidts three-year gentlemans agreement with Ohio State ... the understanding at the time of his appointment was that he would be ... each year L W St John Ohio States director of athletics said recently that Schmidt would ... be appointed again in June when the usual faculty assignments are made The grid coach holds a full professorship in the college of education

Schmidt denied that he had applied for the Texas position although such a report had been current in Austin and Dallas ... of his coaching success at Texas Christian

PENSIONS GIFTS, CITY DECLARES IN ANSWER

Carhart Acts in Litigation Brought by Former Marion Fireman

Declaring pensions are merely gifts and can be legally terminated at any time the city of Marion yesterday filed its answer to the suit brought against it by Hilbert D Uline to test the legality of the abolition of the firemens pension system City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart said the city has an absolute right to repeal any legislation which it might make

Uline ... filed to common pleas court early this year asking that the city be enjoined from transferring $4,500 allotted the firemens pension system by the county budget commission and that the court give a ruling on the right of the city to abolish pensions

In the citys answer it was alleged that the state legislature passed a law in April 1919 authorizing municipalities to establish a firemans pension fund The following November the city council adopted an ordinance to that effect and repealed it in February 1936 The city alleges the councils action in passing the ordinance which gave the pension fund officials the right to make rules and regulations and to distribute city funds was contrary to the state constitution Mr Carhart said the constitution provides for uniform regulation throughout the state and that if all cities delegated such powers to pension officials there would be widespread lack of uniformity of regulations

The city also maintains that the contention of the plaintiff if supported would amount to taking property without due process of law since the ordinance creating the pension system here has been abolished Uline is represented by Messrs Mouser Mouser & Wiant and W P Moloney

WEEKLY REHEARSALS SET FOR ORATORIO

Chorus for "The Messiah" Will Meets Tuesday, Thursday at Concert Room.

Beginning this week, rehearsals for presentation of Handel's "The Messiah on Monday night, Dec 14, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7.30 in the Marion Concert association room at the Y. M. C. A.

More than 80 singers were in the chorus for the first rehearsal Tuesday night under the direction of L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor.

The oratorio will be sung at the Epworth M. E. church with instrumental accompaniment by the Marion ... orchestra ...

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Fibbing Brings Bus Rides And Maybe Spanking

By The Associated Press

WALLINGTON N J Nov 19 Ten fibbing little misses who invented the mystery of the masked man to wangle officials into giving them bus rides between school and home were assured of the transportation today but the prospect of parental hairbrushing tempered their jubilation

The 10 tall story tellers, each about 11 years old were in a group which had to walk about a mile between home and school after a transfer of pupils This long hike on cool fall mornings wasn't to their liking so they put their heads together

... a girl's began telling about a man with a white handkerchief over the upper part of his face and a red cloth over the lower part who approached them on the school grounds and tried to lure them away with candy

Terrified parents notified Police Capt Charles Bauer and he assigned two detectives to guard the school More and more reports of the masked man were received Fifteen WPA workers and five patrolmen were added to the guard

Finally the fakers were caught red handed

Police Lieut Philip Fiola on guard at the school found a cardboard box ... [illegible]

... Louis Schiffman chairman of the transportation ... of the board of education announced yesterday that bus transportation would start in a few days

TREASURY STUDIES RAISES, DIVIDENDS

Revise Estimates of Revenue Which They Expect Will Be Boosted Upward

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 19 The recent wave of dividend declarations and wage increases is being ... by treasury experts attempting to forecast tax revenues

Officials said revised estimates of tax receipts for this fiscal year were being prepared for inclusion in the ... budget ... that it was ... these might ... by the present business surge

They added however that no material changes in earlier forecasts were expected because these took into consideration the possibility of heavy dividend and wage outlays by corporations faced with new levies on undistributed profits

With special and regular dividend declarations rolling toward the $500,000,000 mark and with annual wage increases totaling upward of $150,000,000 announced in recent weeks officials centered attention on prospective income tax receipts

Receipts from income levies which would largely reflect the present flood of cash outlays now are estimated at $2,303,303,000 for this fiscal year but this figure probably will be revised in the forecast now being compiled

Increased buying power by the nations workers and stockholders also may be expected to pour more revenue into the treasury through other tax channels officials said citing the possibility of increases in levies on tobacco beverages gasoline amusements and the like

On the basis of business prospects then apparent, President Roosevelt estimated in September that the 1936 revenue act, carrying the taxes on undistributed profits, would provide $652,000,000 a year.

FEW ANSWERS



... unknown ... but got no answers ... (Associated ...

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN FIREMAN MURDER

Named as One of Trio Who Assisted in Cincinnati "Heads and Hands" Crime.

By The Associated Press

WARREN O, Nov 19—Sheriff George Pushamp of Brookville, Ind left here today to return 35-year old Joseph Pohlsky for trial in the "head and hands" slaying of Capt Harry R Miller 63, retired Cincinnati fire fighter

I'll tell the truth and you'll find out that I'm not as bad as you think I am Pohlsky who was captured here late yesterday said in his cell at city jail

He was named in a confession signed by Heber L Hicks former chauffeur for Miss Flora Miller sister of the victim as one of three men Hicks paid $400 to commit the crime in the hope of obtaining Millers $85,000 fortune

The other two Frank Glen Williams and William Kuhlman have been at large since Capt Millers ... was found June 19 near Em... and his head and hands June 28 in a lake near Carrollton Ky

I'll be glad to go back to Indiana said Pohlsky described by officers as a former Pennsylvania coal miner All four are under indictment in Franklin county Ind charged with first degree murder and Hicks trial is scheduled to start Dec 7

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... Pohlsky denied any part but admitted he knew he was wanted in the ... slaying ... after Hicks said the other two men stabbed Capt Miller to death

The capture of the former Pennsylvania coal miner followed his arrest three weeks ago in Erie Pa, on a charge of stealing $11 from a roommate Fingerprints identifying him as a suspect in the Miller case arrived from the department of justice in Washington however after his release

BLUM DEMANDS QUIZ INTO SALENGRO DEATH

Leftists Want 'Fascist Defamers' Thrown in Jail and Call for Vengeance

By The Associated Press

PARIS Nov 19 ... Leon Blum ... the suicide of ... Salengro the ... minister ... a death ...

Blum began the investigation as extreme leftists demanded the jailing of fascist defamers whom they charged with driving Salengro to kill himself by accusation he was a World war deserter

Leftist ... demonstrations in Paris and Lille where the ministers body was found in ... yesterday

Avenge Salengro the demonstrators shouted in a resurgence of leftist-rightist political agitation

A mass meeting of Blums supporters was called for Saturday in Paris to enable the people to pay homage to the memory of Salengro and cry out their hatred for murderous fascism

Some rightist sources followed the example set by Blum who urged that no violence followed Salengros death and appealed for calmness and moderation

Other rightists continued the attack against their political opponents holding Blum personally responsible

Leon Blum bears the atrocious responsibility asserted Henri Dekerillis rightist deputy One does not seek ministers among those brought before the councils of war

(He apparently referred to the military trial which Salengro was forced to go through after being charged with desertion Salengro was acquitted.)

Dekerillis criticizing Blums choice of Salengro for the ministerial post, said the appointment "inflicted humiliation on France and exposed him (Blum) to this tragic drama."

Funeral services for Salengro were set for Sunday after his body will have lain in state Friday and Saturday at the Lille city hall.

UNITED BRETHREN CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

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... AGAIN

By The Associated Press

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

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Sally dancing away with Terry thought of Philip Page

very much to earn the respect of Philip Page

Party at the Morrises

Mary Morris was one of the few persons in Warrenton who could afford to give a big party and he had spared no pains to make the affair a success There were plenty of cocktail and the music was per suasive

When Sally and Terry arrived Mary Morris was making it per fectly plain that there would be no ill feeling between her and Philip Page on account of his newspaper's attitude toward her father's busi ness

I think it's perfectly marvelous she was saying to a group around the bar the way Philip's getting under Dad's skin Why poor Dad simply froths at the mouth every time he reads the Courier I'm ac tually afraid he'll have Phil way laid some dark night

Sally dancing away with Terry thought that Philip Page would soon drop his campaign against old Joe Morris and the mills Philip was dancing with Mary now and apparently finding it very pleasant Mary was certainly stunning in a yellow organdy that emphasized the contrast between her platinum blond hair and her large dark eyes

Mary's got a beautiful coat of tan Sally said aloud to Terry She's easily the best looking girl in town

Don't like the hair objected Terry Looks as if she had a hard time keeping it that color He looked past Sally at a couple across the room Know who's got the edge on Mary for looks?

Who?

That little black eyed devil of a sister of yours

Sally looking at Tip was glad to agree with him Tip had got a new dress a gay frock fluted ... gandy in vivid shades of scarlet blue and gold Her piquant little face was flushed with the pleasure of dancing and her pretty mouth laughed at the least pretext

Your boy has got an eye on you said Terry suddenly Sally glanced around quickly and saw Philip Page making his way to ward them

Just That Shade of Blue

He's only doing his duty said Sally

...it duty if you want to said Terry He certainly looks like a man who's made up his mind ... dance with you

May I

As she danced away with Philip ... Sally ... and ... that she was self-conscious When she met his eyes he was smiling at her mock ...ly

Am I such an ogre ... an em ployer that my ... girls are afraid of me? he ...

Not exactly ... Sally re torted ... shall we say im pressed

I doubt it said Philip Page then in a different tone he added Do you mind if I tell you that ... reminded me a little of my mother ... I was so young when she died I have very few memories of her but one of them is a picture of her as she looked when she was leaving for a party once She had a dress just that shade of blue you're wearing I've always liked it.

I'm glad said Sally

Terry shocks Sally tomorrow with news about Tip.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 The City Sleeps 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Youth News Andy & Virg Buddy & ... Junior Radio	Tea Tim... ... Happy ... Years Ago
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Pilgrim Sings 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Vicki Chase Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Jot Mus Date ... ... Mounted Police	... ...
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Experience 7:30 Thurn Band 7:45 Landt Trio	Amos & Andy Vocal Varieties Lum & Abner Valley Frolics	Poetic Music ... ... Charioteers Boake Carter	Dinner Music ... ... Sign Off
8:00 Rudy Vallee and 8:15 Guest Stars 8:30 — 8:45 —	Rudy Vallee & Guest Stars	Kate Smith — — —	— —
9:00 Showboat 9:15 — 9:30 9:45	Showboat — —	Major Bowes	
10:00 Bing Crosby 10:15 10:30 10:45 — —	Music Hall — — — —	Then & Now Time	
11:00 Barron's Orch 11:15 11:30 Pearl Orch	News Room Sher Holmes Sher Holmes	News Flashes Air Theater	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Texas Cowboys 7:30 Junior Radio	Prayer Brass Concert	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Almanac News
8:00 Malcolm Claire 8:30 Cheerio	Chandler Chats Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Felix Hill Billies
9:00 Drama 9:30 School Board	Betty Crocker Lamplighter	Home Econ Ma Perkins	Paul's Patter Good Morn...
10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	Stumpus Club Peggy	Betty & Bob Who's Who	Melodies Bus & Clarence
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Bo Charming	Stock News Honeymooners	Air Magazine Musical	Day Dreams Mont. Meechy
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Tom & Betty	Girl Alone Stock Quotes	The Gumps Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Spectato
1:00 Livestock 1:30 Harding's Wife	Farm Hour Romance	Peverles Piano Parade	Corners Prog Music Moods
2:00 ...sic Hou... 2:30	Music Hour	News Woman Michigan U	Rhyming News Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Silhouettes Melody Envoys	Yvonne Music Duo
4:00 Tea Time 4:30 McDonald Says	Fruit News Betty & Bob	Three Aces Musical	At Home Felix

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 ...don's Orch 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Toy Band J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Judy ... Nurses Andy & Virg Adventures John Ford	Story Lady John Agnew Allan Tarshish Tim
6:00 News 6:15 Twilight Tunes 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Frakes Orch Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Rubinoff Jimmie Allen Mounted Police	Bob French Happy Larry Swing —
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Thurn Orch 7:45 ... Concert	Amos & Andy Music History Lum & Abner Singin Sam	Mort Gooch Popeye Goose Creek Boake Carter	Salon Music Comm Fund Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 8:30 8:45	Time Flies Death Valley	B'way Variety Kastelanets	
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Human Relations 9:45	Fred Waring Studio Feature	Hollyw'd Hotel	
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Red Grange 10:45 Walter Hansen	First Nighter Red Grange Dance Music	Philadelphia Symp Orch Football Rally Musical	
11:00 Goodman's Orch 11:15 Raymond Band 11:30 Gill Band	Paul Sullivan Old Fash Girl Salute to Cities	News Notes Evening Fevor	

BRISBANE REVIEWS BUCKLE'S HISTORY

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populousness of the country

Abundance and cheapness of dates in Egypt and of rice in India made human beings as cheap as the food they ate

Modern members of labor unions will be interested in ancient con ditions of work

In Egypt when a member of the industrious classes changed his usual employment or was known to pay attention to po litical matters he was severely punished under no circumstances was the possession of land al lowed to a laborer a mechanic or any one except the king the Clergy and the Army

Consider these figures Two thousand men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from the Elephantine to Sais The canal of the Red Sea alone cost the lives of a hundred and twenty thousand Egyptians and to build one of the pyramids required the labor of three hun dred and sixty thousand men for twenty years

In Buckle's day the average wage for a laborer in Ireland was eight cents a day That at least has improved under the Free State and De Valera

Exploiting the Poor

Of all the countries India until the British came in to regulate old customs has been the paradise of those that exploit the miser ably poor

We find the upper classes enor mously rich the lower classes mis erably poor crouching before their masters in abject submission and only fit ... to be slaves them selves ... led to battle to make slaves of others

In that country for the rich ancient law the Institute of Menu fixed the lowest interest rate for money at 15 per cent the high est at 60 per cent Until recently interest rates varied from 36 to 60 per cent

Those that gather in great cities now calling themselves Commun ists and asking their fellow to throw off their chains would be interested in the conditions that existed in India and would exist now if the British permitted it

And misery breeds misery and cowardice There is no record in India of the miserable people ever having turned against their oppressors in war ... no popular uprising ... one great popular ... There have been many kings but all of them have ... not from below ... government has been all gether ...ing

Through thousands of years the literature of India does not ... tain the word liberty Gandhi starting his rebellion against Eng land proves that ancient India is not changed He is mobbed His automobile attacked when he turns from fighting the British to trying to help the miserable untouchables around him

Where Underdog Rises

What is true of Egypt and India is true of the old civilizations of Asia Africa and the ancient South American civilizations It is in Europe that everything worthy of the name of civilization has origi nated because there alone have attempts been made to preserve the balance of the relative parts

In Europe only and in this ex tension of Europe called America the underdog has refused to stay under

In Asia in Africa and in Ameri ca (ancient South America) all the ancient civilizations were seat ed in hot climates and in all of them the rate of wages was very low and therefore the condition of the laboring classes very de pressed In Europe for the first time civilization arose in a colder climate hence the reward of labor was increased and the distribu tion of wealth rendered more equal than was possible in coun tries where an excessive abund ance of food stimulated the growth of population

(That would seem to justify some of our modern plowing un der ideas)

More about this Buckle book later in case it interests you

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday Nov 19

A PARTICULARLY active and enterprising day is revealed by the lunar aspects There is like ly to be aggressive and high pressure methods that aren't satisfactory Be alert to treach ery or subtleties With such pre caution and the aid of an elderly woman new undertakings may be successfully launched Con serve the energies

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively year with some progress in the launch ing of new enterprises

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very energetic and high pressure year with the faculties and forces keyed to high pitch Some reserve should be put upon these Be alert to trickery and be watchful with strangers and in public disturb ances

A child born on this day may be full of initiative and enter prise It may lean toward pub lic enterprise and be shrewd and crafty in politics clubs or diplom acy

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PUMPKIN Country Club Fancy dry pack 2 No 2½ CANS 15c
COFFEE Hot Dated Jewel Single Pound 1lb 3 lb Bag 45c
FIG BARS Fresh from the Kroger ovens 3 LBS 25c
RITZ CRACKERS . . . PKG 21c
RALEIGH Cigarettes Plus tax 2 PKGS 29c
CORN MEAL . . 5 LB BAG 19c
CLOCK BREAD Home style loaf 24 OZ LOAF 8c
WHIPPED CREAMS Chocolate LB 19c
LAYER CAKE Golden cream cocoanut . EACH 39c
RAISINS Sun Maid 2 lbs pkg 21c
FRENCH BRAND Hot Dated Coffee . . . . . LB 23c
LAYER CAKE Strawberry Iced EACH 29c
FANCY PEARS . . . Country Club—Bartlett No 1 CAN 23c
FANCY FLA ½ lb pkg 36c
Max Cartens Orange Opels

CORN . Sweet milky tender kernels . . 2 No 2 CANS 19c
PEAS . Tender flavorful Standard . . 3 No 2 CANS 25c
TOMATOES . Red ripe full pack . 4 No 2 CANS 29c
FOULD'S . Macaroni or Spaghetti . . 4 PKGS 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Special Low Price! 2 CANS 29c
TOMATO JUICE Country Club 3 TALL CANS 29c
SAUER KRAUT Avondale brand 2 No 2½ CANS 23c
PENN-RAD . Motor oil Plus tax . 2 GAL CAN 91c
SEMINOLE . Cotton soft toilet tissue . 4 ROLLS 25c

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CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS Light and fluffy The delicious confection liked by all ECONOMY PKG 19c
OCTAGON Soap powder. Use it for dishes, in the laundry 3 PKGS 10c
Octagon Soap . . Bar 5c Toilet Soap
Crystal White . 6 bars 25c
DOGGIE DINNER The food that keeps dogs in healthy condition 3 CAN 25c
WESTINGHOUSE TYPE D LAMPS Have plenty on hand for emergencies. EACH 10c

EAGLE BRAND MILK—Get satin finish aluminum hot dish pad (plus label from can) for 10c. Can 20c.



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APPLES . . . . 4 LBS 25c
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Crisp heads 5 lbs 10c
YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 50 LB BAG 69c
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SWEET POTATOES . . . . 10 LBS 25c
Jerseys
LEMONS . . . . 8 FOR 10c
Full of juice Sunkist

ARMOUR STAR SMALL SHANKLESS
SMOKED CALLIES lb. 18½c
OYSTERS pint 28c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c
BOILING BEEF lb. 10c
BEEF POT ROAST lb. 11½c
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STEAKS Round or Sirloin lb. 21c

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NEW PACKARDS GO ON DISPLAY

Donelson Motor Co Showing New Lines for 1937, Six Featured

Packard for 1937 now being displayed by the Donelson Motor Co at 295 West Center street has taken some of the longest steps in its entire history to present a full and d line of cars covering the field in consistent steps from the new car starting at $795 to the Packard twelve with a top price of $5,900.

The Packard six is the companion nearest car with the other lines in a picture the 120, the 120 deluxe, the super eight and the twelve.

The new six is similar in appearance to the 120 having the same lines and a six-cylinder rubber mounted engine which develops 100 horse power. Full pressure lubrication, steel throughout the motor and the brakes are of the self-adjusting hydraulic type. The frame is a rigid beam type construction and the Packard Independent front spring suspension is used.

Built-in luggage trunks are offered in all touring type bodies, and large luggage space is available in all other models. A windshield defroster operates from the car heater and safety glass is provided with all lines having ventilating windows at both front and rear.

The 1937 120 model has an L head eight cylinder motor delivering 120 horsepower. Visibility for the driver and passengers is said to be improved by an increase of one and three-fourths inches in the height of the windshield opening.

All Packard cars have a new type adjustable front seat. As the seat is moved forward it automatically raises and the seat back straightens maintaining comfortable seat contours. The six and the twelve Packards have hydraulic brakes. The ... type frames with ... from ... and built-in luggage trunks. Wheelbase of the eight run from 127 to 139 inches and on the twelve from 134 to 144 inches.

The eight develops 135 horsepower and the twelve 175 horsepower. Among other features which are included in the new type windshield wiper made more powerful to handle heavy wet snow. The power makes possible to ... on the blade to ... wiping.

On display at the present time are the tandem touring coupe and four door touring of the new six and the same body models in the 120. Priced ... touring sedan ... coupe ... touring coupe $860 ... club coupe $940 ... convertible coupe ... $1,045 touring coupe $1,039 ... Other lines include the super eight in 127 and 134 inch wheelbases and the twelve runs from 132 inch to 144 inch wheelbase.

"I was run-down—

"... looked pale ... lacked a keen appetite ... felt tired ... was underweight"

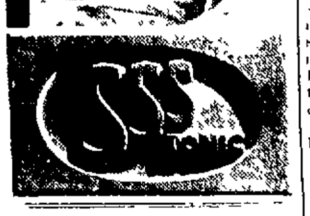
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MRS MERIAN CHRIST SERVICES SATURDAY

Rites for Marion Woman Will Be at Parents' Home

The funeral of Mrs Merian Christ, 26, who died yesterday noon at the city hospital following a major operation a week ago will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs David Schwartz of 310 Franklin street. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Mrs Christ was born April 11 1910 in Richland township daughter of David and Pearl Schwartz. She was married April 11 1929 in Marion to Alan Christ.

Surviving with the parents and husband is one sister Mrs Alma Anderson of 184 Sharp street.

Mrs Christ was a member of the Epworth M E church and of the Camp ... Sunday school class.

Friends may view the body at the home.

In Ohio History

(... from ... official ... history ...)

ADAMS COUNTY SEAT

One of the earliest contests over the location of a county seat occurred in Adams county.

The first court in the county was held in Manchester, one of the oldest towns in the state. Then a commission to locate the county seat selected Adamsville. This met with much opposition.

At the next session of the court the court itself joined in the controversy and divided, part of the judges sitting at Manchester and the others at Adamsville.

Finally both locations were abandoned and the seat was fixed at West Union not far from the center of the county.

STANDARD BEARERS ASSEMBLE IN WALDO

Service Held in Memory of Mildred Schlecht

Special to The Star

WALDO, Nov 19. The Standard Bearers of M E church met Wednesday evening at the church. A memorial service was held in memory of Mildred Schlecht consisting of a poem by Betty Kraus, a reading by Vera Dell Bender, song "Nearer My God to Thee" and prayer by Mrs Marguerite Kerner. The program consisted of the reading of the first chapter of the study book by Charlotte Tietz on Conditions in Africa. Poems by two girls in honor of Armistice day. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Kraus on the first Wednesday of December.

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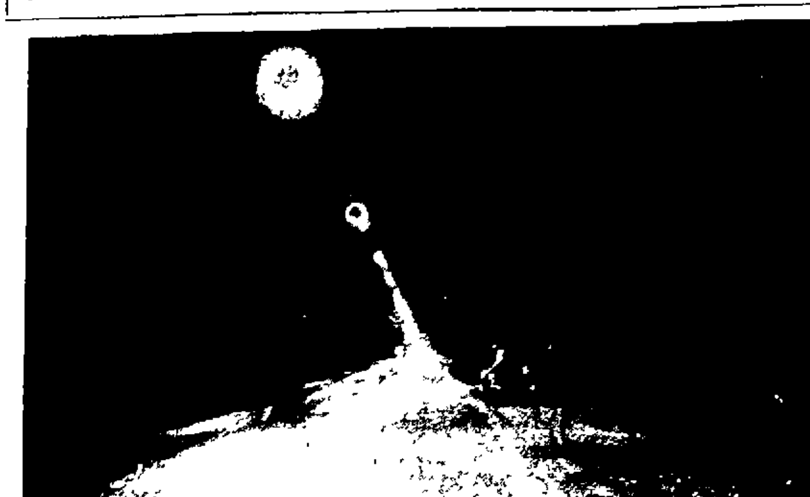
Sunday Mr ... of Delaware gave a talk on Missionary Work in South America during the regular church hour at the M E church. The regular quarterly meeting was held in the evening at which service Rev Costor, district superintendent presided.

NEW TAX RATES TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

County Auditor Harry V Mounts and George F Geran secretary of the county budget commission, returned last night from Columbus where they submitted the new county tax rates to take effect Dec 20 to the state tax commission for approval. The new rates are to apply for the 1936 collection period Mr Mounts said.

The state commission is expected to return the new rates with its approval by Saturday Mr Mounts said. The new rates were worked out during the last two weeks by Mr Mounts, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel and County Treasurer Homer D ..., members of the county budget commission and Mr Geran secretary of the commission.

OHIO'S SECOND "SAFETY HIGHWAY" OPENED



Excellent seeing conditions for motorist and pedestrian are provided on the Safety Educational Highway, opened recently near Dayton. Note how clearly objects are revealed by the lighting system.

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DEDICATED to a new accident free era in Ohio by high state officials and state authorities the mile and one half stretch of safety educational highway shown above was placed in operation on the Dixie highway route 25 south of Dayton on Nov 11. Featuring a unique system of high visibility lighting it provides the latest contribution of science to night motoring safety.

The Dixie highway has long been one of the heaviest traveled transcontinental routes in the state and is much used by trucks and trailers carrying freight to north and south points. Its accident record is bad. Only a week prior to the installation of the lighting system a night fatality occurred on the new stretch of strip.

Signs Installed

To assist the educational function of the lighted portion of the highway a number of attention compelling roadside signs have been installed admonishing the motorist to check his brakes regularly, depress his headlight beams when meeting other cars, keep to the right side of the road, etc. To aid him in carrying out these injunctions white line markings are being painted in the center of the road. Road shoulders, intersections and railroad crossings are being similarly defined.

Pedestrians are cautioned by other signs to walk facing the oncoming traffic and to keep clear of the road whenever the road shoulders are wide enough to permit it.

Excellent seeing conditions for both motorist and pedestrian are provided by the lighting system. The 10 ... units produce a clear silvery light so distributed that even distant objects such as cars, pedestrians and stray animals are clearly silhouetted against the brightly illuminated road. Note how in the above illustration the new safety lighting, lighting not only reveals the man bending over the rear of his car but also reduces glare from the headlights of oncoming cars.

Second In State

The educational safety highway at Dayton is the second of 48 demonstration strips planned for Ohio as part of an intensive statewide program now being conducted by the Ohio State Safety council. The first was opened on route 8 north of Canton on Oct 12. The program aims to bring this state from 21st to first position in highway safety in the United States, it is pointed out. The adoption of these four safety essentials—Good Roads, Good Cars, Good Seeing and Good Driving.

Safety leaders of the state feel that they have acted logically in starting the crusade on the main rural highways for it is there, they point out, that the most shocking number of fatalities occur—more than half of them taking place after dark despite the reduced volume of traffic at that time of day.

Health Seals Gain Favor in Fight On Tuberculosis

From a device originally looked upon as a passing fad to a campaign that has helped to arouse a nation against disease is the history of the Christmas health seal which will be circulated in a fight against tuberculosis for the thirtieth year on Thanksgiving day.

Joining the thousands of other antituberculosis leagues in the country will be the Marion County ... organization whose goal this year is $2,000.

In turn the funds have been used to demonstrate the need for hospitals, clinics, nurses and other agencies for the prevention and control of tuberculosis until today in the United States 9,000 hospital beds are provided as against 10,000 40 years ago and tuberculosis associations have multiplied from a mere handful to 1,981 agencies. Mrs George Ush, chairman of the local seal sale, pointed out in discussing the annual sale.

First U S Sale In 1907

The Christmas seal was sponsored first in the United States by Miss Emily P Bissell of Wilmington, Del, in 1907, a history of the movement reveals. Her venture was inspired by an article by Jacob Riis telling of the first Christmas seal of 1904 in Denmark where the idea originated with Einar Holboell, a postal official. Pressed for a plan to raise money to help finance a small tuberculosis hospital for her community, the first sale brought in $3,000. In 1908 she persuaded the American Red Cross with which she was officially connected to conduct a nationwide seal sale. This sale brought in $135,000 in 1908 and $250,000 the following year.

The American Red Cross however was not organized to carry on a tuberculosis campaign, and the National Tuberculosis association was formed in 1904 for that purpose. At the suggestion of the American Red Cross the two organizations in 1910 formed a partnership that was far reaching in importance. Tuberculosis associations increased rapidly with the growth of the seal sale until in 1917 the first of the state societies was organized. In 10 years the Christmas seal has grown from a fad to money raising to the symbol of Christmas giving to tuberculosis work Mrs Ush points out.

Groups Divide Work

In 1920 the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association by mutual agreement dissolved their association and the latter has become the sole proprietor of the Christmas seal in the United States. Each year the association authorizes the sale of the seal to carry on the tuberculosis fight. Since 1920 the seals have regularly borne only the double barred cross emblem of the international fight against tuberculosis.

Not alone in the United States but in more than 40 foreign countries is Einar Holboell's idea being carried out and they have used or are now using Christmas seals as a means of support for their antituberculosis programs. In this country practically all the work of the state and local antituberculosis associations is supported through the annual sale of the health seals.

EAGLES LODGE PLANS ACTIVITIES

Reports of a district initiation held at Upper Sandusky last Sunday were given at a regular meeting of the Buckeye Aerie No 311 of Fraternal Order of Eagles last night at the lodge hall. No meeting will be held next Wednesday but in two weeks the organization will launch its fall and winter activities and special entertainment will be provided.

Two candidates were initiated last night and it was announced that the next district initiation will be held in Bucyrus Sunday Dec 13. Candidates from Marion will be initiated here Dec 6. Six applications were reported.

FOUR TO TAKE TEST FOR CITIZENSHIP

W A Kiefer of Cincinnati assistant district director of naturalization will be in Marion at 1 p m tomorrow to conduct hearings on the applications of four Marion county residents for citizenship. The persons whose applications will be heard are Robert John St... of Morral R D No 2, a native of Ireland; Lawrence Viglino of 87 Forest street a native of Postiglione Italy; Mrs Karolina Reh of 154 Sharpless court formerly of Wallmahr Germany and Paul Kurz of 379 Commercial street a native of Messstetten Germany.

OWNER REPORTS SECOND CAR THEFT

When a car belonging to Miss Ann Teichert of 134½ East George street was stolen from its parking place near 136 South Vine street last night it was the second time within a year that an automobile belonging to her has been stolen according to police reports.

Her car was taken last night about 11:30 p m and upon her discovery that it was missing she notified police. A description of the automobile was sent over the state police radio system. In the former theft reported March 19 a car belonging to Miss Teichert was taken from a garage near her residence and no trace of it was ever found.

PLAN PEACE TALKS ALONG STRIKE FRONT

Conciliators Report Meetings Listed at Cumberland, Md, and South Bend, Ind

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Labor department conciliators arranged to confer with textile union leaders concerning issues in the strike for 15 per cent wage increases involving 8,500 employes of the Celanese Corp of America plant at Cumberland, Md.

SOUTH BEND, Ind—A conflict between labor leaders and Bendix Products Corp officials over labor demands at the Bendix plant headed for the conference table.

SAN FRANCISCO—The maritime strike involving 37,000 workers entered its 21st day with little indication of settlement but Alaska and Hawaii appeared likely to obtain relief. President Roosevelt's intervention in the move to supply transportation for food and necessary supplies to Alaska appeared likely to ease the situation there. Mail and travelers are to be removed from Hawaii.

NEW YORK—Striking seamen sought additional support from crews of newly arriving vessels after efforts to prevent the liner Washington from sailing failed. Officers of International Seamen's union at odds with the striking group and ship owners hailed the departure of the Washington as a major setback for the strikers.

SYRACUSE, N Y—Striking union employes of two New York state plants of the Remington Rand Co voted on a company proposals that they return to work. Employes at the Middletown Conn plant rejected the offer.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Suits filed—Goldie O Dell against Walter W O'Dell, grounds of willful absence; plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. Homer F Johnson attorney for plaintiff. Leona L Jenner against Oscar C Jenner, grounds of gross neglect of duty; plaintiff asks support and that she be restored to her former name of Leona L Van Fossen. W Dexter Hazen attorney for plaintiff. Ruby Preuninger against Fred Preuninger, grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, alimony and support. Homer D Johnson representing the plaintiff. Iona May Griffith, an infant, through her mother Edna Mayse against Charle J Griffith, grounds of gross neglect of duty; plaintiff asks custody of a minor child and support. W Dexter Hazen attorney for the plaintiff.

GUESTS ATTEND CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs Clyde Parish of Essex and Mrs J A Ingle were guests at an all day meeting of Circle No 2 Ladies Aid society of the Wesley M E church yesterday at the home of Mrs R G Smallwood of Avondale avenue. The day was spent in quilting. A covered dish dinner was served at noon. A Christmas bazaar at the church on Dec 11 was discussed. The circle will meet Dec 1 with Mrs Ed Hornby of 411 Silver street.

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MARION GUN CLUB PLANS TURKEY SHOOT

Trap Artists from This District Will Compete for 45 Birds

The annual turkey shoot of the Marion Gun club will be held Sunday Nov 29 it was announced today by W T Owen president of the club and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The shoot will begin at 12:30 o'clock and trap gun artists will vie for 45 turkeys which are offered as prizes. Five shooters will participate in each event of 10 targets with a turkey prize as the award for the best mark man.

The shoot will be held at the gun club grounds on the Owen farm on the Edison pike four miles east of Marion. Invitations are being mailed to other gun clubs in the district and the public is also invited to attend.

At the event last year approximately 50 persons participated in the shoot and more than twice that many were present to witness the competition. E H Huggins secretary and G L Rush chairman of the executive committee are assisting W T Owen in directing the arrangements for the shoot.

TWO FROM GALION WED IN RIPLEY, N Y.

Justice Unites Jean Bryant and Edward Heller

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov 19. Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Jean Bryant to Edward Heller, both of Galion. The single ring ceremony was read at Ripley N Y Nov 13 by M D Conrath justice of the peace. The couple was unattended.

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Officers were elected Wednesday night by Galion lodge No 414 F and A M at Masonic temple. The worshipful master is Leslie Craig; senior warden William J Kunkel; junior warden ...; ... treasurer ...; secretary Homer Simpson; senior deacon W P Villing; junior deacon Robert Kims; tyler ...; trustee Frank Fe... Installation will be held Dec 9.

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Social conditions were discussed by Mrs Louise John, member of the board of education who was a guest of the Dorcas society at First Reformed church Wednesday afternoon.

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The program which featured the meeting of the Ladies Guild at First Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon included a ... recital by Mrs C ... All... and ... Mary Jean Stough and ... play presented by Mr Fred Wil...

Mr ... Mrs Earl ... H R Peece

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Mrs A ... and Mrs Mary ... at the regular ... of the ... council Daughters of America Tuesday night.

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Officers elected by the Pa... Councilors of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty ... Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Martin Ball are: president ... Mrs J F ... vice president ..., Mrs H A Swaney secretary, Mrs Gertrude Wolf press correspondent, Mrs Carl Coover.

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When the St Theresa literary club of Galion met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Joseph Riester in Crestline there were reports of a convention held recently in Toledo given by Mrs W C Mason and Miss Veronica Keller.

LEE STREET AID IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Harry Grime conducted devotions at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with Mrs R L ... of Lee street. Fifteen members and three guests were present. Readings were given by Mrs Herman Gherman, Mrs Perry George, Mrs Mina George, Mrs Roy Hoover, Mrs Wada Berry and Mrs Dora Tumbleson. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs Ruth Jenkins and Miss Kathryn Herrott. A meeting will be held Dec 2 with Mrs Roy Leonard of 482 Lee street.

GIFT EXCHANGE PLANNED BY CLASS

A Christmas gift exchange Dec 10 at the home of Mrs Leo Keller of Forest street was planned by members of the Nika Ladies Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ned Parnall of North Seffner avenue. Mrs William Libling was the assisting hostess. Bible verses were given in response to the roll call preceding devotions by Mrs S ... McColly. The hostess served lunch in a social hour.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why external remedies so seldom give quick and sure relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause?

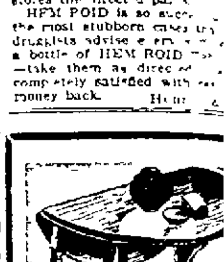
Do you know the cause of internal?

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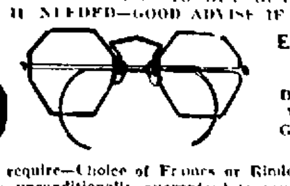
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The Associated Press
... midwest gripped ... that tumbled temperatures to sub-freezing ... predictions of ... temperatures today ... relief within the next ...

... communities re... total lows for ... penetrating cold ... as Virginia ... Maine counties found ... heavy snow ...

... impeded the arrival of ... in New York was ... weather. A ... mile-an-hour gale blew off Point Judith in Rhode Island with temperature ranging 15 to 20 degrees below freezing.

In sharp contrast to the eastern weather unseasonable warmth prevailed on the Pacific coast. San Francisco's 81 yesterday marked the highest reading for the date in that city in four years.

Oregon and Washington continued to suffer from a lack of rainfall. A high downpour in eastern Washington ended a 75-day drouth there.

Warm weather held the stage in Nebraska but Iowa, Illinois and other midwestern states reported the mercury below freezing. The ... Dakotas were oddly warm.

New England caught by the onslaught of winter had temperatures ranging from 1 below zero on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire to below freezing in ... Connecticut.

The Saint John river in Maine froze for 20 miles between Saint Anne and Grand Falls, the earliest freezing ever recorded there.

Two crippled ships, one damaged in collision and the other by heavy seas, limped toward Atlantic ports. The 125-foot freighter Bettie E. Tull was damaged in a collision with the tanker New York, and the Baltimore mail liner City of Newport News had its rudder torn partly away by waves.

The south generally did not suffer from the bitter temperature that struck the east and mid west.

HIGH COURT LEAVES RACE ISSUE PENDING

Refused To Review Decision Against Negroes in Apparel Shop Dispute

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19—A state supreme court decision left undecided today a question of whether all Ohio retail establishments legally could refuse to sell to Negroes.

The court late yesterday refused to review a Cuyahoga county appellate court decision holding that a women's apparel shop was not required under the civil rights statute to sell to Negroes.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Elsie Steele, contended that under the appellate court decision all retail establishments including grocery stores legally could refuse to sell to Negroes.

However the supreme court decision attaches said was not an absolute affirmation of the appellate court ruling and left the general question untouched.

Miss Steele was awarded $100 damages in Cleveland municipal court against Hur... Inc., which operates an apparel shop in the terminal tower, but the appellate court reversed holding that only inns, restaurants, barber shops, public conveyances on land and water and theaters or other similar public places were required under the civil rights statute to serve all races.

TAX EXAMINERS TO TAKE REPORTS

Elicker and Davidson Will Be at Courthouse

Merchants who are required under the new ruling of the state tax commission to file their ... tax returns for the period from July 1 to Nov. 10 may bring them either to Charles Elicker or Carrol W. Davidson, sales tax examiners in the county commissioners office in the courthouse. Mr. Elicker will be in Marion tomorrow and Saturday to accommodate the merchants affected by the ruling. Mr. Davidson is at the office daily.

Holders of the following vendors licenses are required to file the special returns: No. 11 groceries, No. 13 bakeries, No. 14 dairies, No. 15 candy and confectioners, No. 16 farmers and all other food vendors. The final date for filing is Dec. 10, Mr. Elicker said.

Mr. Elicker and Mr. Davidson urged all vendors who have no further need for licenses now that the tax on food for home consumption is repealed to bring their licenses in for cancellation.

TEACHERS PRESENT PLAY AT MARTEL

Special to The Star

MARTEL, Nov. 19—The faculty play "Look Who's Here" was enjoyed by a capacity audience Friday night. The cast will give the play at the Caledonia Town hall. The American Legion Auxiliary of Caledonia will sponsor the play at that place.

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A birthday surprise party was given last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lela Lenthem two miles south east of Martel. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

ANOTHER HUNTER SHOOTS A FOX

A seventh hunter to report bringing home a fox since the hunting season opened Monday noon is Perry Seiter of "8" Oak Grove avenue. Seiter, hunting Tuesday afternoon with his brother Robert on the Millisor farm south of Marion in Pleasant township, shot a red fox with black ears and brush which he estimates weighs more than 16 pounds. Seiter was hunting with a 12 gauge shotgun and killed the animal as it ran along a creek bank. In addition to the fox he shot four rabbits.

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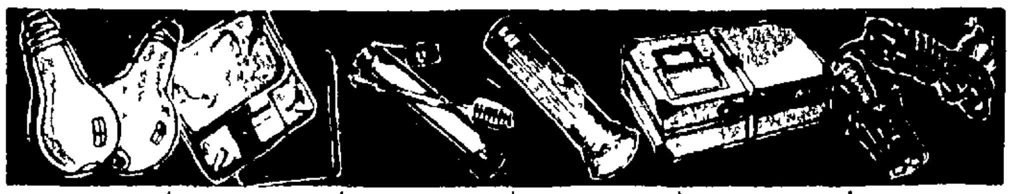


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BUCKS TO FIGHT FOR CONSOLATION HONORS IN BIG TEN LEAGUE

May Be Able To Claim Part of Second Place If Victorious Over Wolverines

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 Minnesota and Ohio State, joint rulers of the Big Ten football a year ago, will be battling for shares of secondary honors for 1936 in their final battles Saturday.

With Northwestern already in possession of the conference championship, the Gophers and Buckeyes, heavy favorites over their closing foes, Wisconsin and Michigan, respectively, will claim shares of second place. But another pl... will go to either Purdue or Indiana, which play their annual struggle at Lafayette.

All four go into the last Saturday of the season with records of three victories and one defeat. The loser in the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket, symbol of victory in the Boilermaker-Hoosier rivalry, will drop to fifth place with the winner of the Illinois-Chicago battle taking over the next position.

Iowa Without a Victory

Iowa, beaten by Northwestern, Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue, with a tie with Illinois as its best mark in major competition, already is doomed to a victoryless conference season. The Hawkeyes will have company by Saturday night if Minnesota and Ohio State operate as expected against Wisconsin and Michigan.

Northwestern finished its heavy work for Saturday's struggle at South Bend where it will attempt to solidify a claim to national honors against Notre Dame with an impressive offensive drill. The first concentrated on a defense against forward passes the Wildcats are expected to fire.

Minnesota finished with a stiff drill marred when Bud Wilkinson, quarterback, suffered a recurrence of a charley horse. Wisconsin went through another offensive workout, again bearing down on the passing game to be used against the Gophers.

Bucks Defense Works

Ohio State's defense stopped Michigan's Old 83 and other plays cold but the Wolverines worked on something entirely different, devoting their drill to a variety of forward passes and open formations. Both Indiana and Purdue spent their last heavy workouts on defensive drills.

Illinois regulars found Chicago plays as used by the freshmen easy to handle. The Maroons, however, had trouble in stopping Illini offensive stuff. Jay Berwanger of All America fame and Tommy Flinn, former Chicago quarterback, locating holes in the varsity defense while playing with the freshmen.

Ozzie Simmons, star Negro back, spent another day on the second team as Iowa polished its game before departing for Philadelphia to meet Temple.

2 SOUTHERN TEAMS SEEKING BOWL BIDS

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Nov. 19 The football highway to Pasadena's Tournament of Roses found two southern teams ready today to travel at the bidding of the coast.

On all sides there was hope one of the southland's only major unbeaten elevens—Alabama and Louisiana State—would receive the post season invitation to represent the east in the New Year's classic.

Louisiana State, undefeated in the Southeastern conference for two years, never has played in the Rose Bowl. Alabama has been the eastern delegate four times, winning three and tying one.

Unbeaten in eight games, only Alabama's scoreless decision with Tennessee and Louisiana's 6 to 6 deadlock with Texas mar their records.

The two teams do not meet. Alabama faces Vanderbilt and Louisiana State engages Tulane in their final games next week.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Herbert C. Chew, a non resident of the State of Ohio and whose last known place of residence is 94 Norton Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, will take notice that on the 5th day of August A. D. 1936, Edythe F. Chew filed her petition against Herbert C. Chew in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 4566, praying for a divorce from the said Herbert C. Chew on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence for more than three years.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of November A. D. 1936.

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Subsidizing Of College Grid Stars Disappearing



Jay Berwanger

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International News Writer

CHICAGO Professionalism in intercollegiate football is on the decline and in a few years may disappear completely.

Such is indicated by a survey of colleges and universities in midwestern United States where representative students were interviewed as to the status of the average gridiron star on the campus.

It was about 15 years ago when football was coming of age as a major American sport and the big stadium era was in its heyday that the practice of subsidizing athletes was at its worst. But in the past few years great strides have been made in cleaning up this evil.

Several factors attribute to the improved situation. Possibly the chief reason has been the active part taken by coaches themselves in cooperation with educational leaders in working to eliminate professionalism from the college gridiron.

Chicago Sets Example

University of Chicago, headed by President Robert Hutchins, has set an example by maintaining high standards of sportsmanship and scholarship in their athletic relations. Recognition for this adherence to high standards came to the university through its foremost athlete, Jay Berwanger, last year when he was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding football player in the country.

The law of supply and demand also enters into the picture. Two decades ago the competition for good football players was much keener than today for the simple reason that there were fewer potential gridiron stars of sufficient caliber to attract a college coach's eye.

Football then was not the universal high school sport it is today. High school coaches then were usually some member of the regular faculty who was drafted to watch over the boys while they went through the motions of being a team.

It is a far different story today. High school coaches are now a well-trained group capable of giving their yearlings sound training in football fundamentals and preparing them for the more rigorous competition of intercollegiate brand.

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BUCKEYES WORK OUT ON WOLVERINE PLAYS; OTHER TEAMS BUSY

Ohio Wesleyan Preparing for Rutgers Tilt on Thanksgiving Day

By The Associated Press

Virtually unharassed until this week by traditionally biting fall weather, Ohio's collegiate elevens settled down today amid wintry winds in hopes of a ... stellar zip into their offense.

The games Saturday and five Thanksgiving day are all that remain of the current campaign, with Michigan's Wolverines ... Ohio State's Bucks on this week in the headliner.

Only ... Giles, injured tackle, will be on the sick list in State's traditional contest with the ... who have fallen by decisive margin in the last two meetings with Coach Francis Schmidt's eleven.

The Bucks went through a hard drill yesterday, tossing and receiving passes to and from all corners, smashing a reserve line with ease and galloping around, over and through a frosh team attired in the Michigan blue.

The Wooster Scots scrimmaged until dark to perfect their running attack for the Oberlin game Saturday. Johnny Cotshall was on the injured list.

The purple raiders of Mount Union snapped through their last scrimmage session amid a stiff wind and with temperature below freezing. Similar conditions prevailed at Cleveland where Coach Bill Edwards of Western Reserve designated Ray Zeh to take over the injured Johnny Andrews' punting assignment against Case Thanksgiving day.

The Mounts went through a spirited offensive and defensive drill against freshmen who displayed plays used by Akron, the closing opponent Saturday. The University of Cincinnati Bearcats, who play Miami next Thursday, scrimmaged against a freshman eleven.

Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, with their worst record in years, went through a full football game between the regulars and reserves. Sophomore Pat Pryor tossed a touchdown pass to halfback Ed Hagaman for the only tally.

J. Wilder Tasker, coach of the Rutgers team, indicated he was not taking the Wesleyan turkey day contest lightly. Some time ago he announced that the easterners were through scrimmaging for the rest of the year but resumed scrimmages yesterday and said he would do so again today, tomorrow and Saturday. Rutgers topped Marietta 13 to 0 earlier this season.

Basketball Rule Changes for 1936-37 Listed by F. W. Bacon, Clinic Official

Number of Time Out Periods Without Penalty Increased.

Official basketball rules for Ohio scholastic competition have undergone any major changes over the regulations of last year but several important revisions have been made in the opinion of Francis W. Bacon of Marion, well known sports official who will conduct the state sponsored basketball clinic here next Monday night.

A complete new rule book published by the National Federation of state high school athletic associations has been adopted as the official bluebook for Ohio high school competition, he said.

Bacon has served for the past three years on the national advisory council of the federation and with J. F. Bohn of Ashland composes the membership from Ohio.

The two major changes in the rules, Bacon said, concern the jump ball and the increase in the number of time out periods permitted. On the center jump a six foot circle concentric with the smaller circle in which the jumpers stand is a restraining line for other players. Under the new rules all the players except those jumping must remain outside the larger circle until the ball is tapped.

Eliminates Rushing

The revision was made to eliminate rushing the jumpers. The official is instructed that on jump balls any place on the floor the players not participating in the jump must remain a reasonable distance away until the ball is tapped. The reasonable distance, Bacon pointed out, is described as being six feet, the same as at the center jump.

Teams will be permitted four time outs without penalty, while last year only three were allowed. Any teams which take more than four time out periods will be penalized by receiving a technical foul and the opposing squad will be allowed one free throw. It is usually the captains of the teams concerned in the technical foul for excessive time out periods, the foul being charged to the captain of the violating team and the captain of the opposing team ... the free throw.

Six-Foot Circle Prescribed To Protect Centers While Jumping

In regard to substitutions the question was raised as to whether a player could be substituted just before the throwing of a free throw or a multiple foul and then be taken out before the throwing of the second. The interpretation of the rules by the state athletic officials was in the affirmative and that even though time is not in a point can not be scored unless the ball is in play. The tossing of a free throw thus constitute a play and the player can be withdrawn.

Governs Substitutes

Bacon explained there should be no substitutions immediately following the last successful free

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BRADDOCK-LO... PARLEYS CO...

By The Associated ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 1... the state athletic com... decided to remain neu... moter Herman Taylo... delphia has $100,000 ... on the line Madiso... den appears the only ... tion mark in the way ... Braddock-Joe Louis f... tions.

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CAGE RULE CHANGES EXPLAINED BY BACON

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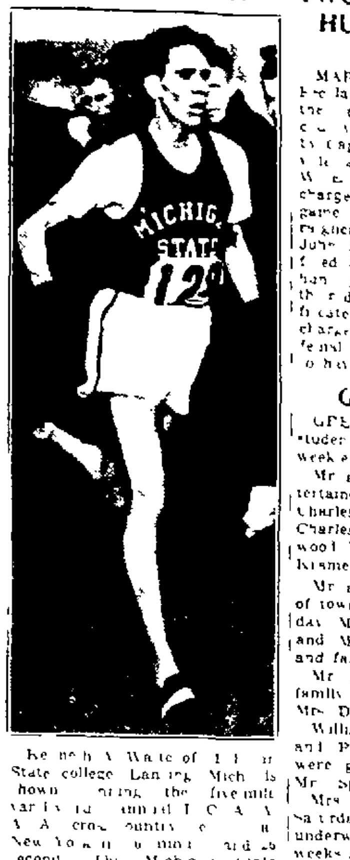
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WINS 5-MILE RUN



Kenneth A Waite of [illegible] State college Lansing Mich is shown [illegible] the five mile varsity [illegible] I C A A A A cross country [illegible] New York [illegible] and [illegible] second The Michigan State team won the [illegible] title for the fourth straight year (Associated Press photo)

MARSHALL WINS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 19—Everett Marshall [illegible] pounds of Denver Colo claimant of the world heavy weight wrestling championship defeated George Zaharias 237 of Pueblo Colo [illegible] in a one fall match billed as a title bout The time was 5 5?

THREE LIONS BENCHED

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Nov 19 — George (Potsy) Clark coach of the Detroit Lions [illegible] today that the three cripple Frank Christensen Ox Emerson and Ace Gutowsky would not see action against the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field Sunday He said that Clare Randolph 200 pound center also suffering from a Charley horse would see little action

PICKS NORTHWESTERN

By The Associated Press

EVANSTON Ill Nov 19 — If Carl Ericksen Northwestern trainer is running true to form as a prophet the Wildcats will beat Notre Dame Saturday—but it will be a close sensational battle Ericksen whose picks this season have been amazingly accurate took time out yesterday to chalk on the training room blackboard Northwestern 21 Notre Dame 20

TWO DELAWARE CO. HUNTERS ARRESTED

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 19—Fred [illegible] and Arthur Mauro giving their addresses as Cordi[illegible] Delaware [illegible] were arrested Wednesday by Cap[illegible] Place of Marys[illegible] and Deputy Game Warden [illegible] of New Dover each charged with two violations of the game laws The men were arraigned before Justice of Peace John H Kinkade and were each fined $15 and costs of $10 their hunting licenses were revoked and their dogs and shotguns were con[illegible] The men were both charged with illegal possession of [illegible] and with failure to have [illegible] licenses

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Ivan Cooper student at Ohio State spent the week end with his family here

Mr and Mrs George Kramer entertained Monday M[illegible] and Mrs Charles Kramer and Mr and Mrs Charles Davis and [illegible] of Richwood Mi[illegible] Freda Weber and Paul Kramer of Columbus

Mr and Mrs W W Black [illegible] of town had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Dwight Barger and Major and Mrs Fred Stitt and family of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Dana Barber and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D A Barber of Allen Cent[illegible]

William Flach Otto Grossine and Paul White of Grove [illegible] were guests Monday of Mr and Mr Speers Long

Mrs Jesse Dutton returned [illegible] Saturday from Cleveland where [illegible] underwent an operation several weeks ago

Mr and Mrs William Elli[illegible] baugh Mr and Mrs Roy Schnet[illegible] er Mr and Mrs Rollie Chard M[illegible] and Mrs Frank Clay [illegible] Schwaderer Warren Hedge James Chard Mrs Ivan Cooper M[illegible] cille Wasserbeck and Wealthy [illegible] of the Mt Olive Grange were in Columbus Thursday and took the National Grange degree

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Wei[illegible] of Marsfield Day Sch[illegible] [illegible] Lowell Schwa[illegible] of Major [illegible] Surda with Mr and Mrs John Lanius

Cecil Leve[illegible] and family moved to Green Camp last week from the Jake Sneltzer farm west of town

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Frank Demaree leading hitter of the Chicago Cubs is considered among the fastest typewriter key ticklers in the country

Bowling Results

Thirteen Game Scores Over 200 Mark Rolled by All Star League Members.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Coca Cola	20	10	.667
Wright Transfer	18	12	.600
Gunder Funeral	17	13	.567
Midway Lunch	16	14	.533
Smith Clothes	14	16	.467
Pollak Steel	13	17	.433
Marion Builders	13	17	.433
Dugan Clothiers	9	21	.300

All Star league bowlers went on a rampage in matches at the Recreation alleys Tuesday night spilling the pins for 13 games over the much sought double-century mark [illegible] of the Gunder Funeral Home team went over the mark twice rolling games of 232 192 and 216 to take both single game honors and the high match tally with a 630 total

Applegate of the Marion Builders team rolled the nearest approach [illegible] score toppling the pins for [illegible] 224 game while Sharrock of the league leading Coca-Cola team put two double-century markers in the score book with games of 206 and 217 Others who hit the 200 mark or better are Thomas [illegible] Frichman and [illegible] 214 [illegible] 211 Schmis 210 [illegible] and [illegible] 207 and [illegible] 205

The Marion Builders connected for the high match game with a 915 total while the Midway [illegible] team rolled the match honor score with a grand total of [illegible] Complete scores follow

ALL STAR LEAGUE — Midway Lunch, Marion Builders Supply, Coca Cola Co, Gunder Funeral Home, Wright Transfer, Dugan Clothes, Smith Clothing Co, Pollak Steel Mill

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Central Junior Show Taking On Real Circus Air

The stage program for the indoor circus to be sponsored by the Central Junior P T A Friday night in the school auditorium will "go on" at 8 sharp, the sponsors announced today The doors for the circus will open at 7 30

Arrangements are being completed today for the benefit which promises to be a gala affair The main auditorium will be cleared of the seats and transformed into a temporary circus grounds with concession stalls where salesmen will cry their wares of hot dogs and coffee for the grownups and hot dogs and milk for the juveniles to say nothing of candy lollypops and other refreshments There will be a fortune telling booth and a fish pond for those who wish to try their luck and last but most important the sponsors say the prices will be cheap

For entertainment there will be music by a band made up of Harding High school musicians a boxing show and other features

Proceeds of the benefit will go into the general fund of the organization [illegible] The public is invited Mrs [illegible] Kessler chairman of the ways and means committee is general chairman for the circus

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IT DIDN'T WORK

Death Joke Isn't Funny to Alimony Recipient.

By The Associated Press

PASSAIC, N J Nov 19 A divorced wife was surprised to read in newspapers the obituary of her former husband

A woman's intuition led her to a worsted mill where she found him at work

Police said he admitted inserting the obituary notice in newspapers in an attempt to escape alimony payments.

Claiming he owed her $115, the woman said she would ask he be cited for contempt

HARDIN COUNTY MAN FACES CHARGE HERE

Eugene Anderson 20 of Dunkirk was returned here yesterday from Kenton to face a charge of issuing a check without funds He was arrested by Kenton officers and returned here by Deputy Sheriff W H Willis

The charge filed Nov 12 by [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

A Holland vice president and secretary of the Old Fort Mills Inc., alleges that on Aug 20, Anderson issued a check without funds to that concern in the amount of $174.60, on the First National bank of Forest Anderson is being held at the city prison pending his arraignment in municipal court

A [illegible] spout has been invented [illegible] sugar and [illegible] paper [illegible]

A new governor for motor truck engines can be adjusted and locked at a [illegible] speed desired



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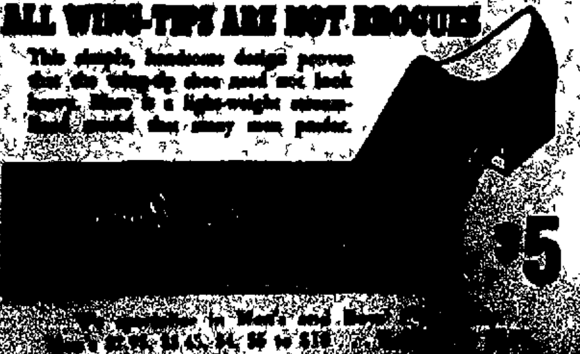
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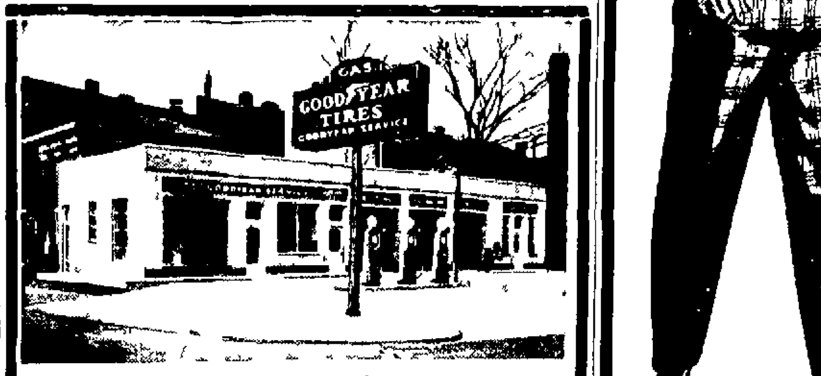
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150 WORKERS START BUCYRUS FUND DRIVE

Seek $9,875 for Scouts, Y M C A, Salvation Army and for Charity

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 19—More than 150 workers attended the dinner at First Evangelical church Wednesday night which opened the financial campaign of the Bucyrus Community chest. Workers will attempt to raise $9,875 within the next two days. Four agencies the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Y M C A and Salvation Army, and a general charity fund will benefit. The drive which is being chairmaned by C D Ahl and Walter J Michael.

Mayor D Price Young, Shelby was the speaker at the banquet having as his subject the recent chest drive in Shelby.

Shop whistles and church bells throughout the city sounded the ... workers to start work on the drive the ... headquarters will be maintained at the People ... Loan ... amplifying system has been set up on the ... building over which reports will be made each hour during the drive.

ASHLEY METHODIST CLASS ENTERTAINED

Group Meets with Mr and Mrs C G Cooper

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Nov 19—Members of the Reliable Sunday school class of the M E church were guests Saturday evening of Mr and Mrs C C Cooper. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Mr Cooper teacher of this class and his wife are moving to Coshocton.

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Mrs J C Cole entertained the West Oxford Aid society Thursday. Dinner was served to the members and one guest Mrs D H Wolff. Mrs F A Lehn had charge of the devotionals and Mrs Worth McGonigle the business session.

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A number of guests were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Baxter Bartholomew in observance of his birthday anniversary. Oysters were served to Mr and Mrs W H Hymes, Mr and Mrs Wellie Cline, Mrs Sarah Myers, Mr and Mrs Jethro Carper, Mrs Rose Mead and the honor guest Baxter Bartholomew.

UPPER SANDUSKY MASONS REORGANIZE

Cyrus H Sears Worshipful Master Marion F Butzley Warden

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 19—The annual election of officers of Warpole lodge No 176 F and A M was held Tuesday evening with the following being elected: Cyrus H Sears worshipful master, Marion F Butzley senior warden, W E Minor junior warden, C E Frederick treasurer, Harry L Kiddis secretary, H I Mason senior deacon, Edward Martin junior deacon, Henry Benz tyler and S N Clark trustee for three years. Thomas A Reber newly appointed lecturer for the 16th Masonic district was presented to the lodge and spoke.

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The Girl Reserves of the local high school entertained their mothers Tuesday evening at a tea with Miss Virginia Hare hostess.

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Mrs O C Stutz entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church Tuesday evening.

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The Aid and Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Altvater with Rev I I Selm in charge.

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The Bethany class of the English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Adah and Mae Johnson.

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Miss Grace Berg entertained the B Y E F class of the St. Paul Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

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Mr and Mrs Albert Traxler entertained the I O J Y C club at their home Tuesday evening.

EAGLES TO INITIATE

MT GILEAD Nov 19—Lester Lee of the Mt Gilead Eagles lodge has announced that a special initiation of a class of 12 candidates will be held at the lodge rooms here on Monday night. The members of the Shelby and Crestline Eagles organizations will be guests.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

BUCYRUS Nov 19—Word has been received of the death in Cleveland Tuesday of Mrs Charles Richards 74 former Bucyrus resident. Mrs Richards has made her home in Cleveland for nearly 40 years.

PEGGY PLANS NEW TRIP TO ALTAR



A wedding next spring is planned by Peggy Hopkins Joyce four times a bride and Vivian Jackson 30 year-old gentleman jockey with whom she is shown at Coleleigh England where Miss Joyce announced their engagement when it became known she had been cited as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by Jackson's wife. (Associated Press Photo)

EDWIN PEARSON HURT IN MACHINE

Edwin Pearson about 19 of the Bucyrus road suffered a badly mangled left arm when it was caught in a corn picker shortly after noon today at the Flory Brew... farm on the Upper Sandusky road.

He was admitted to the city hospital at 12 30 p m and at 2 p m it was thought it might not be necessary to amputate the arm.

Pearson son of Mr and Mrs Roy Pearson worked on the Brewer farm through the summer and had been operating the corn picker all fall it was reported. Details of the accident could not be learned this afternoon.

TWO NEAR FOREST WEDDED 61 YEARS

Mr and Mrs Simon Baker Celebrate with Children

Special to The Star

FOREST Nov 19 Mr and Mrs Simon Baker of near Forest were entertained Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Roy Fallowe of Findlay in honor of their 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Baker have spent practically all their lives near Forest and still do their own work. Mr Baker is 83 and Mrs Baker 80. Mr and Mrs W D Baker, daughter Lula and son Ralph and Miss Ruby Hemmerly of Forest were among the guests present.

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The Hardin County male chorus composed of singers from all parts of the county gave their first concert of the winter season Sunday evening at the Methodist Protestant church. Rev John K Chaney of the local M P church presided.

DELAWARE COUPLE HOSTS TO FRIENDS

EDISON Nov 19—Mr and Mrs Paul ...man of Delaware entertained at a domino game Friday night. There were four tables in play with Mrs Sarah Moos and Cortland Smiley both of Edison winning high honors. Mrs Hazel Fate and John Fate also of Edison were consoled.

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The W F M S met with Mrs Alva Kelly at Boundary Thursday afternoon. Mrs Rheta Kelly and Miss Carrie Keeler were guests. Mrs W T McWilliams was program leader. Mrs Imo Long was devotional leader. Leaflets were read by Mrs Mae Stumph, Mrs Maude Wright and Mrs Imo Long. Plans were made to have guest day on Thursday Dec 10th at the home of Mrs John Rush.

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A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs A C Harvey Sunday.

MT GILEAD—Walter Dressel master of the Gilead Grange has announced that the grange meeting originally scheduled for Nov 12 will be held at the grange hall on Thursday night Nov 26.

A ... with a different ... has been invented ... the transportation of ...

SPEAKER BOOKED BY HOBBY CLUB

American Indian To Be Topic of Public Meeting

Wilmer F Cellar of ... nationally known authority on the American Indian will make the first of several public appearances in Marion at an open meeting of the Hobby club on Wednesday night Dec 9 at the Y M C A.

Arrangements for the meeting were made when 5 members of the Hobby club met last night with Earl N Hale at his home on East Church street.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given by Mr Hale, Dr F A Stengel and Gene Cunder all members.

Mr Hale talked on the presidents and their wives, Dr Stengel on coins and Mr Cunder on the anatomy of the human body. They closed their talks with contest questions.

Mr Hale, Melvin Bechtle and Robert Brown were appointed a committee to arrange for the Dec 9 meeting.

Mrs Hale and daughter Peggy served lunch in a social hour which followed the program.

CROWDS AT RITES FOR SLAIN GIRL



Relatives friends and neighbors of the Tiritilli family turned out by the hundreds in Chicago for the funeral of five-year-old Antoinette Tiritilli whose knife slaying Andrew Capoldi former inmate of an institution confessed. Top shows classmates of the victim carrying casket bearing her body from Our Lady of Pompei Catholic church. Below part of the crowd outside the church. (Associated Press Photo)

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT VICTORY—Mrs L S Dick ... Mrs W I File, Mrs R F ... Mrs F D Hunt, Mrs ... Mrs Van Stephenson, Mrs Elwood Lear, Mrs J G ... Helen Shults and Mr Harry W... all of this place were the committee in charge of entertainment at a banquet given by the Order of Eastern Stars at ... on Monday night.

BOUNDARY—There was an attendance of 60 at the Community meeting Friday night. Miss Helen Gallaher returned missionary from China gave a talk on the habits ... of the people of China. She also had various articles from China which she displayed. A ... solo was played by Opal Lill... accompanied by Margie Bille... Rev W T McW... gave a selection on the banjo.

KENTON—The first of a series of weekly farm study classes for farmers was held in Kenton High school last evening under the supervision of D F Robinson vocational ... of ...

MT ZION—The following officers of the Mt Zion High school classes were elected: Freshman president Harold Cover, vice president Wynn Miller, secretary Dale Kent, treasurer Polly Bunnell, news reporter Iona Schroll; sophomore president Alice Quinn ... vice president ... secretary Cree Wilson, treasurer Virginia Kelle..., news reporter Carl Climer; juniors president ... James Chaney secretary ... Wart treasurer Edwin ..., news reporter Glen Doris Hilborn; seniors president Robert As..., helmer vice president, Lucile Har... secretary and treasurer Dor... the Wellemier.

WYANDOT—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs Alice Howe. There were 16 members present and two guests, Rev and Mrs Grant. The ladies were invited to hold their December meeting with Rev and Mrs Crum at Harpster.

BUCYRUS—Harry Kinley of Upper Sandusky secretary treasurer of the Wyandot county national museum, Charles Artz president of the ... and ... were ... guest speakers at a meeting of the Crawford County Historical society at the library tonight.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB MEETS IN DENMARK

Special to The Star

DENMARK Nov 19—The ... Golden Rule club met Thursday with Mrs Helen Cole. One guest, Mrs Sarah Mason was present. The next meeting will be with Mrs Helen Loren in Dec 10. Officers were elected: Mrs John Williams leader, Mrs Helen C... secretary and treasurer, Mrs Aileen Linder reporter.

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Mrs Nellie Albright entertained 17 members of the Faithful Followers Sunday school class Wednesday night.

MRS. FRANK MORRAL CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs Frank Morral of South State ... entertained Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E ... Her guests ... included Mrs O... Morral of Morral, Mrs Fred Evad, Mrs Frank Sanes and Mrs ... Shrine. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Miss Helen Farmer ... The ... entertained with a group of piano numbers. The next meeting will be ... with Mrs S F Smith of ... and will be a ... Christmas exchange.

CLASS WILL FILL BASKETS FOR NEEDY

Plans were made to fill two baskets for needy families at a meeting of the P E N G class of Epworth M E Sunday school Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Florence Acker on ... street. Twenty-five members responded to roll call. Guests were Mrs Clara Campbell, Mrs Velma McC..., Mrs F W Pratt and Mrs Lillian Cane. Mrs C P B...rlower was in charge of the Bible study hour and during a social hour Mrs Louise Fogle entertained with a reading. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs Hazel Fields and Mrs Mae Shipley. A Christmas ... and grab bag ... will feature a meeting Dec 15 at the home of Mrs Florence Temple of Palmer street.

TWO FROM CAREY WEDDED IN KENTON

Roll Ryder Nuptials Read by Rev H E Pfister

Special to The Star

CAREY Nov 19 Miss Elizabeth Hill and Roy Ryder both of Carey were married Saturday morning at the Lutheran parsonage in Kenton by Rev H E Pfister. The bride wore a wine colored chiffon velvet gown. Mr and Mrs Ryder are both employed at the Big Four station.

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The Philharmonic society met with Mrs ... Henry Monday evening. Mrs Bernadine Hull and Miss Louise Romig were assisting hostesses. John Cates of Findlay directed the choral session. Mrs Richard Fredrick read a paper.

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The Philathea class of the Mt ... Evangelical Sunday school met with Mrs Henry Daymon Monday evening. Mrs Virgil Green the president conducted the devotionals. The following officers were elected: president Mrs L L Rowland, vice president Mrs Virgil Green, secretary Mrs Myrtle Perkins, treasurer Mrs Henry Daymon, flower committee Mrs Claude ..., teacher Mrs Will Dible and assistant teacher Mrs Fitz Jacobs.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr and Mrs Fred Richardson of Mt Gilead spent Sunday at the John McCurdy home.

Mr and Mrs Howard Breece of Delaware spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Martin home.

Mr and Mrs Lester Dunlap and son of Delaware spent Monday at the John A Mathews home.

Mrs Kate Eldeberry of Columbus is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs H A Jacoby.

Mrs Mary Bartlett is spending this week at the Wesley Bartlett home.

Mrs Jane Fisk returned Sunday to her home at Prospect after spending the last 10 days at the home of her brother Mr and Mrs H A Jacobs.

DOCTORS TO MEET

KENTON O Nov 19—Dr George T Harding of Columbus will address members of the Hardin County Medical Society this evening at a dinner meeting of the organization here.

CALLED BY DEATH

MT GILEAD Nov 19—Val Ault father of E V Ault manager of the local telephone company died at his home at Seymour Ind Tuesday night. He had been ill for several months.

WOMAN HURT AS 3 CARS COLLIDE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 19 Mrs Willa Morr escaped with bruised elbows when she was hurled from the sedan in which she and Mr Morris were riding at the time of a collision in which three cars were involved at a ... intersection here Wednesday.

The drivers of the three cars Mr Morris, Walter Hayes, rural mail carrier of this city and Ed Bennett of West Mansfield escaped injury although the machines were all badly damaged.

Wrenches with rubber teeth have been invented for kitchen uses.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

KENTON O, Nov ... Baum, 23 of Kenton ... last summer was arrested ... day at Dunkirk by Deputy Lloyd Norman upon a ... charging forgery of a ... O Carothers. He will ... in common pleas court ... day.

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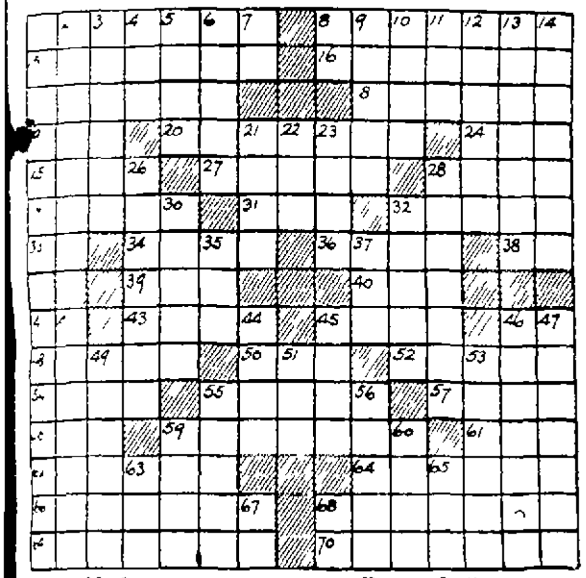
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AVIATION RIDE
YES SEGO SNOW

52. Framework or skeleton of a military unit
54. Wooden pins
55. Simple minute organism
57. Che... bones
58. Units
59. Student assigned to certain duties
61. Recline
62. Form of re...fication
64. Having a large nose
66. Landed properties
68. Charged with gas
69. Six line stanzas
70. Seesaws

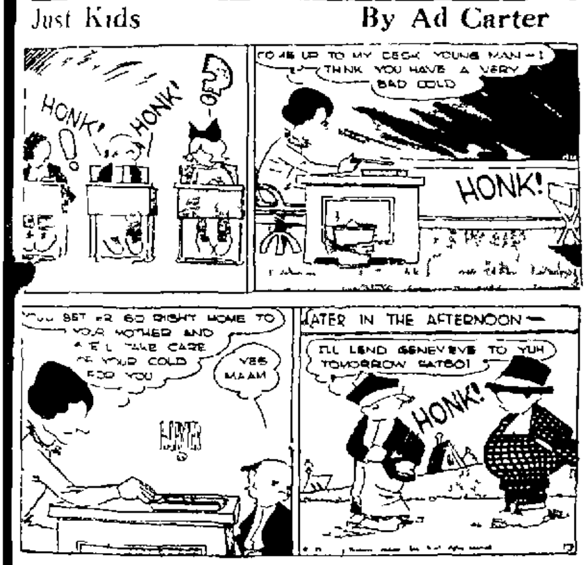
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1. Muskmelons of a certain type
2. Not knowing
3. Discount
4. Japanese rice paste
5. High pointed hills
6. Beginning
7. Note of the scale
8. Civil Service abbr
9. Tubular sheath around the stem of certain flowers
10. Negative votes
11. Together prefix
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...of the petition is for ...mortgage to secure ...with interest ...per annum from the ...1936 sale of real ...ble relief ...Montgomery ...tgomery are hereby ...are required to ...fore the 12th day ...or judgment will ...them accordingly ...NERS' LOAN ...RATION, Plaintiff. ...A. ...ckley, Attorney.

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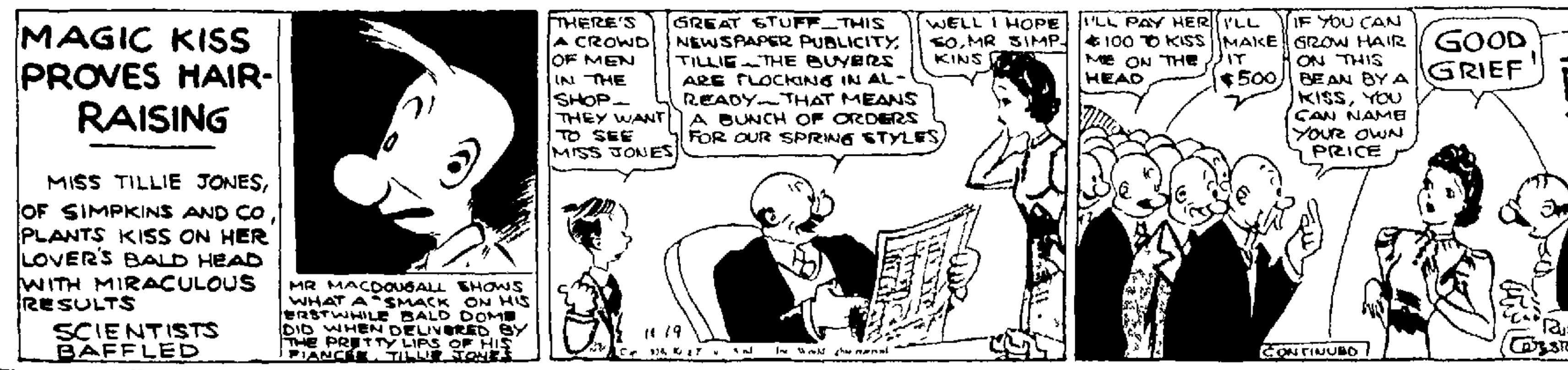
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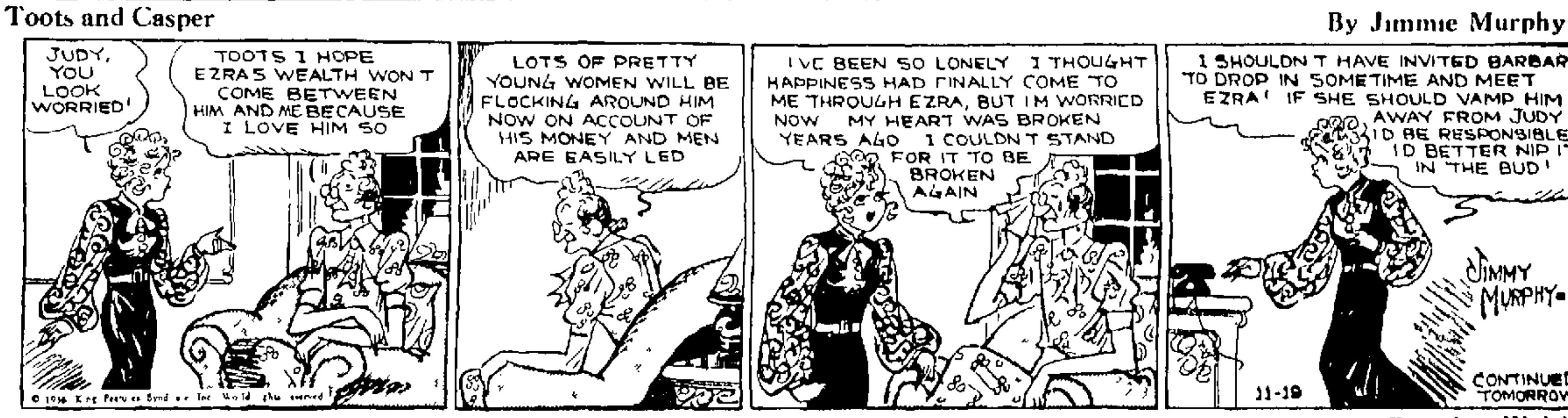
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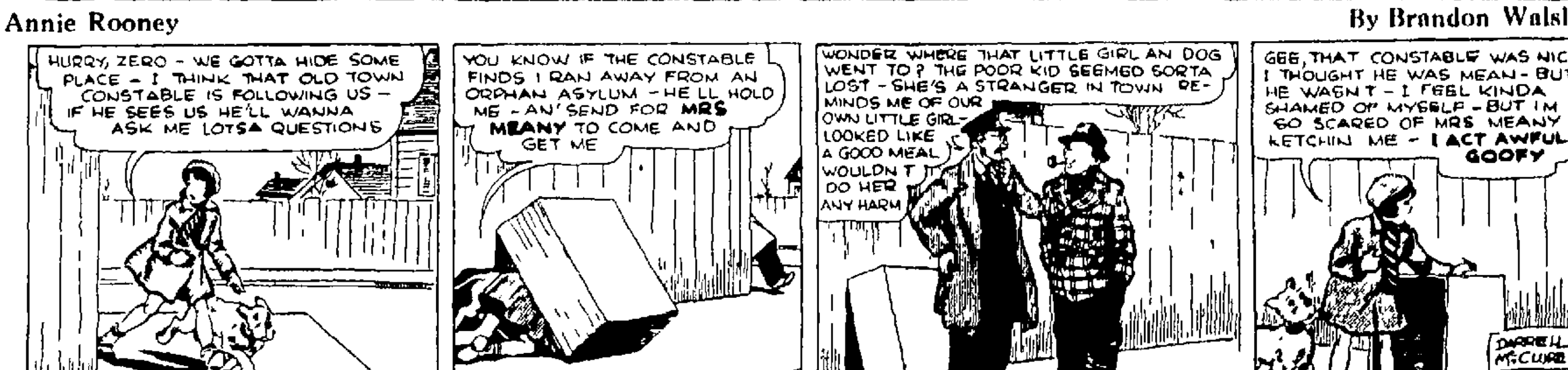
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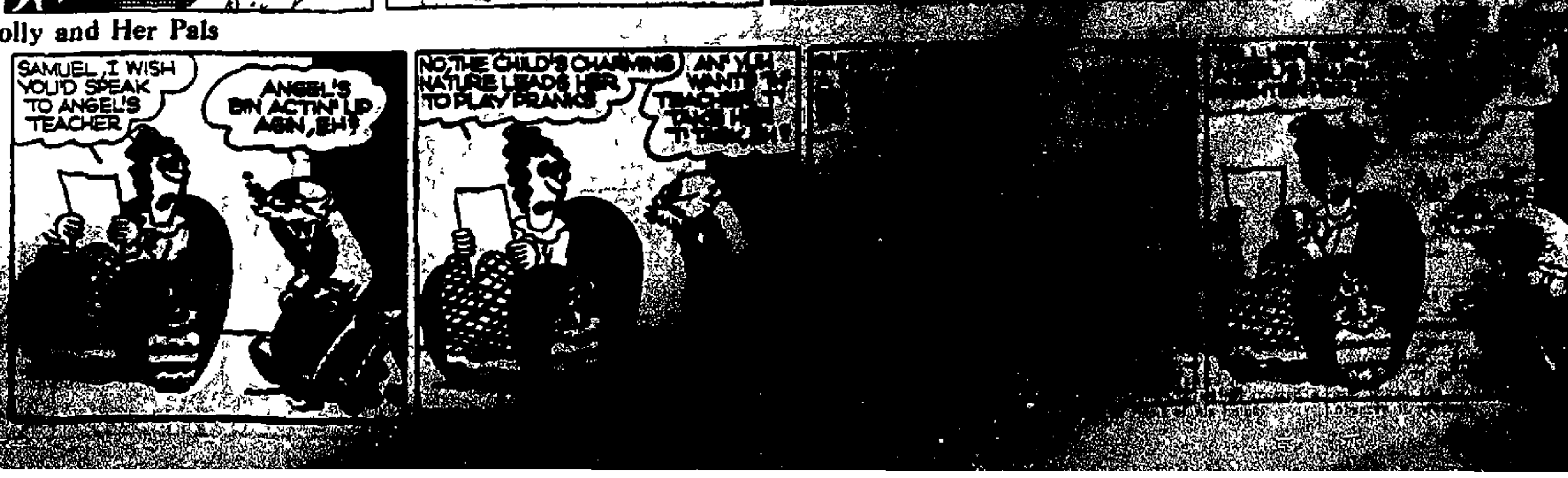


Bringing up Father

By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals



CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN AREA REPORTED

State Lists Cases in Marion and Other Counties in Regular Bulletin

Six [illegible] cases were reported for Marion county during the first half of November according to a bulletin of the state [illegible] department received yesterday at the office of County Health Commissioner Dr [illegible]. In the rural sections of the county only one case was reported that being scarlet fever. In the city there were three cases of chicken pox [illegible] scarlet fever [illegible].

Morrow [illegible] cases of [illegible] were reported for the state during the period. It also reported seven cases of chicken pox [illegible] [illegible] two of scarlet [illegible] scarlet alone in [illegible] three of [illegible] one of [illegible] in Kenton [illegible] fever. No new cases were reported for Wyandot county.

In the state there were 2737 [illegible] the half month [illegible] en per pox 75 [illegible] scarlet fever one small pox in Tuscarawas county 232 tuberculosis 49 typhoid fever 230 [illegible]. During the same period of 1935 there were 2156 new cases reported.

LOYAL HELPERS ELECT OFFICERS

[illegible] Andrews was [illegible] of the Loyal Helpers class of the [illegible] church [illegible] Monday night [illegible] home on [illegible] High street. Miss Andrews and her sister Kathryn were hostesses. Other officers elected are Miss Alice Wade vice president; Miss June Augenstein secretary; Miss Marie [illegible] treasurer; Miss Mildred [illegible] and Miss Mary Krickle won contest awards. A Christmas party will be held Dec 21 at the home of the Misses Wade in Park boulevard.

GREEN CAMP CLASS ATTENDS PARTY

GREEN CAMP Nov 19—The junior class of the Green Camp High school held a birthday surprise party for Troy DeLong Monday night at his home west of town. Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Bonnie Wasserbeck and Robert Wolbert. Guests were Geneva Sparks Mary Lucapher Pauline Klinefelter Bonnie Wasserbeck Jean Beaver Robert Wolbert Lowell Ault Vincent Martin Mr and Mrs Ray Annette and family Mr and Mrs William DeLong and Mr and Mrs Victor DeLong.

CRUISER CHIEF



Capt Henry K Hewitt (above) is the commanding officer of the U S S Indianapolis the ship which President Roosevelt is going to the opening session of the Pan American peace conference at Buenos Aires Argentina. (Associated Press Photo)

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Poor Hearing

NOT SO long ago I told of how important [illegible] early [illegible] of defective hearing [illegible] the school child. Today I want to tell you a bit more about this serious problem of childhood. I am prompted to emphasize this matter because of a law recently passed by the state of New York.

This law requires that every child under six years of age who is totally deaf or whose hearing is seriously impaired must be reported to the state commissioner of health. Every attending or consulting physician nurse parent or guardian having charge of any such minor is required to report at once the name age and residence of the child.

Many a mother will become unnecessarily alarmed over this announcement. Yet in reality it is meant for the benefit of the afflicted child. Personally I strongly approve of this law because it is likely to assure such children the necessary care and schooling.

Bear in mind that normal hearing is essential to the child. School work requires a constant use of the ears. What he hears is as much a part of the child's education as what he learns by seeing or doing things. Like defective sight impaired hearing is a definite handicap not only in school work but in the physical and social progress of the child.

Many children are backward in their school work not making the necessary progress. In many instances this is not because of any mental defect but merely because they are the victims of impaired hearing. Of course not all such cases are of a serious nature and often they respond to simple treatment. But every effort must be made to determine the actual extent of the defect.

It is unfair to a child to have him compete in school work when he is handicapped by poor hearing. As a result of this defect he becomes inattentive and soon falls behind his class. This may result in the development of an inferiority complex and extreme nervousness.

My advice to all parents is to consult with the doctor if there is a suspicion of faulty hearing in a child. This is especially recommended if the child requires repetition of commands and requests. Of course it is well to investigate all other possible causes of inattention.

Answers to Health Queries

A N Q—What can be done for colitis? What are the outstanding symptoms? I am not able to see a doctor at this time.

A—Proper diet will do much toward general improvement. Regular habits are important. For further particulars send a stamped self-addressed envelop and repeat your question.

Mrs. J R Q—I am bothered with a burning tongue. Have had this trouble for years. Could it be due to a gall bladder disturbance? 2 What diet will relieve hyperacidity?

A—This symptom is apt to be due to hyperacidity. Proper diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage. If there is any gall bladder trouble this too should be relieved by careful attention to the diet. For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Auction sale household goods Commencing Saturday morning Nov 21st Wright Transfer & Storage Co—Adv.

MISSION CIRCLE ENROLLS MEMBER

[illegible] Epworth M E [illegible] Tuesday night [illegible] Cheney of East [illegible] Miss Esther Williams [illegible] Pace was appointed membership chairman. Miss Lois Snodgrass in charge of [illegible] program conducted the opening devotions [illegible]. A leaflet on Ann [illegible] a missionary was read by Mrs Merrill Heade and an [illegible] on "Heroes of the Cross in Africa" was read by Miss Helen [illegible]. An interesting paper on African foods by Miss Snodgrass was followed by a review of the [illegible] chapter of the study book [illegible] living conditions [illegible] African natives by Miss Jo Stafford. Mrs [illegible] Mcpeek won the contest award. [illegible] social hour. Christmas gifts in the form of toys which will be given to the Kings Daughters for distribution [illegible] be exchanged at a meeting on Dec 15.

REVIVAL CONTINUES AT BEECH CHURCH

BEECH [illegible] Nov 18—Rev C A Ramey pastor and evangelist who is conducting revival services each night this week except Saturday preached Tuesday night on "Religion Made Easy."

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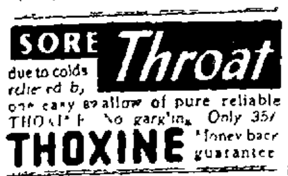
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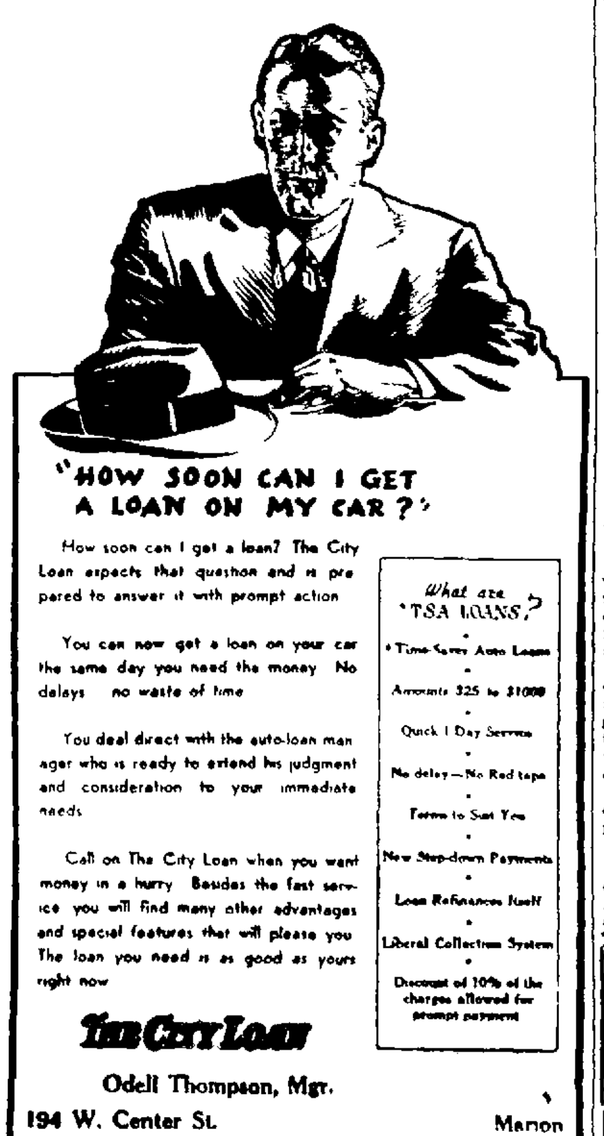
GALION Nov 18—The P T A [illegible] Christmas program [illegible] expense. This announcement was made at a meeting of the Galion City P T A council at Senior High school building [illegible] Wednesday night. An announcement [illegible] [illegible] Friday to speak to the [illegible] High school.







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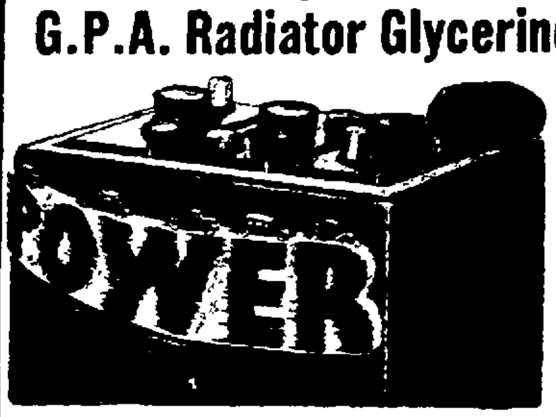
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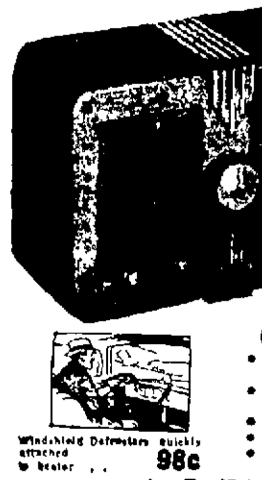
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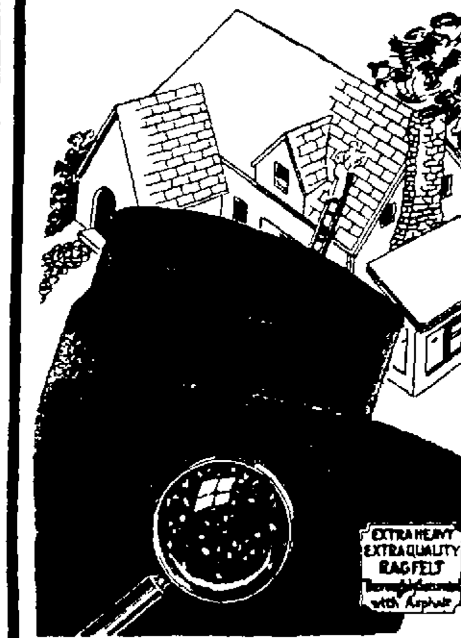
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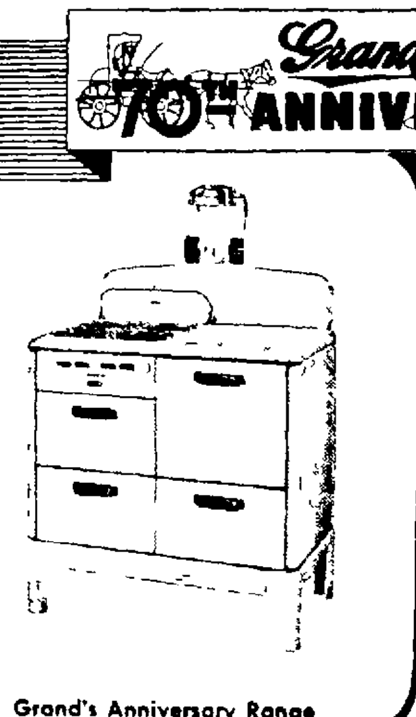
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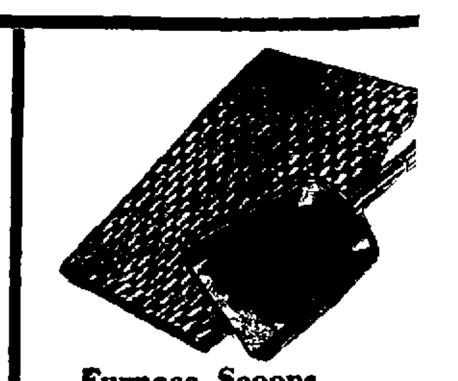


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